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Manard Gwertzman

The Soviet Union today indirectly 10SCOW, January Talks between the United States and Com-

world the government newspaper, prominently displayed news westle, the government newspaper, prominently displayed news to U.S. oniness discussions scheduled to take place in Warsaw n. 20 side by side with a lengthy, bitter atack on the "anti-Soviet the articles seemed to indicate a deliberate policy decision by the

States against the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats said the "col-

But several senior diplomats said

indicated concern in recent weeks

over relations between Peking and Washington in light of the ap-

parent failure of the Soviet talks

with China on their border dispute

The Russians have speculated

major nuclear power off against

Today's attack on Peking, as dis-

tributed by Tass, the Soviet press agency, said Chinese claims of pos-

sible attack by the Soviet Union

The status of the Chinese-Soviet

talks in Peking is a mystery to

three-week recess in the talks. But

there has been no official word on

ussiaAccuses Kremim to revive last summer's line that warned of possible collu-sion between China and the United S. of Upping Readers were clearly supposed to draw the conclusion that while the evel of Arms Chinese are stepping up war preparations and propaganda against the Soviet Union, they are cordial-ly holding discussions with the

ird Speech May Snder SALT Talks

lusion" inference in part is propa-gandiktic, to counter similar claims made by Peking about the United States and the Soviet Union. y Anthony Astrachan scow, Jan 9 (WP) The introcused the United States of resing its offensive potential that Soviet officials had privately "te declarations that it wants nit the strategic arms race rismaya Zvezda (Red Star), the d forces newspaper, also said proposals to extend the Safeanti-ballistic-missile system t binder the arms talks schethinder the arms talks sche that China, possibly genuinely to resume in Vienna in April fearing an attack by the Soviet a successful start in Union may be seeking to play one

is first charge came at the another. riary Melvin R. Laird's press ce on Wednesday. It was buted to Tass, the Soviet news Witter, but Krasnaya Zvezda was were a "concoction." only national paper that

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further by reterring to the mability of the two sides to t threat. Taird's report added that Mr. Laird's nents showed that "despite ington's official statements it shows official statements. ington's official statements of troops and agreement in princiit stands for limiting the ple by the Russians that their Far is not cessing to build up potential of its offensive income. In the light century.

tother article on the same page. The Russians are said to have died let. I shird for saying he ruled out any discussion of the d ask Congress for money to historical legality of the borders by Safeguard further. It said and to desire a broader-based nericans were worried about gotiation dealing with improvement plans, and not only because in a number of state matters. strike a serious blow at the poverty program and other speculated that the Kremlin, rely advertised social pro-flecting concern over its Far East-

ockets Hit City n Laos 1st Time

ENTIANE, Laos, Jen. 9 (AP). tions going on in Peking and else-thet Lao and North Visitaan where "clearly aimed at faming annimed forces fired 15 up the military psychois."

At the same time, the Maoist ets into Pakse, Laos's secondst chy, early today. It was propaganda uses any pretext to first time in the Laotian war instill in the people the idea that have rocketed a major city. the Chinese people, equipped with woman was killed and two Mao Tse-tung's ideas, must not ons wounded by rockets which fear war," it said.

a military headquarters.

The Tass analysis, the most hitter bir srillery shot back, and a since the Soviet Union resumed ping patrol was sent to the polemics against China a few days Asching spot, but no encounter ago, was also the first to criticize fig. Mao by name since midspokesman said. September.

'I Did It For Lebanon'

Frenchman Hijacks Jet To Beirut, Shoots It Up

BEIRUT Jan 9 (Reuters) .- A debonair young Frenchman hijacked an American airliner to Beirut today, then riddled its instrument panel with a volley of rifle shots—as a blow for the

The dramatic dawn arrival of a Trans-World-Airlines Boeing with nine passengers and 11 crew sent truckloads of armed anese troops and two amnored cars racing to the airport, and posed several questions for the authorities.

Was judo expert Christian Rene Belon, the 25-year-old hijacker, working for a Palestine commando group like the Arab girl and man who hijacked another TWA Boeing to Damascus last August and blew up the cockpit on the runway?

Was he, as he claims, a lone-wolf radical, inspired by idealsm, or was he just unbalanced, neurotic and seeking publicity? How did he smuggle a rifle as well as two pistols aboard the plane when it touched down at Paris on a flight from Baltimore

And did someone help him get into the Paris departure lounge without going through emigration formalities? There was no exit stamp on his passport, police sources said, and it was believed that he might also have evaded customs to get his rifle aboard the

First interrogation of Belon at the airport, before he was taken to Beirut's Baabda prison, revealed no direct links with the Palestinian commandos.

Police found newspaper photographs of Mao Tse-tung and Syrian chief of staff Mustafa Tlas on Belon. But he said he vas not a Communist and that although he sympathized with the commandos, he did not belong to a guerrilla group. After riddling the instrument panel and smashing the co-pilot's window with rifle shots, Belon handed his personal arsenal

to Lebanese security men, declaring, "I did it for Lebanon."
Official sources said he told interrogators, "I could not tolerate the injustice done to you"—accepted as a reference to last week's raid in which Israel seized 22 Lebanese prisoners in reprisal for the capture of a night watchman by Palestine

Judicial sources said after preliminary investigation ended tonight that Belon was charged with hijacking an airliner, threatening people with weapons, and illegal possession of arms. He faces between three and seven years in jail if convicted. No arrest warrant has yet been issued against Belon, however. Capt. Kenneth Marks, the Boeing pilot, told reporters at Beirut airport that, during a refuelling stop at Rome Belon fired

a shot in the forward galley.

"He was getting impatient because we were staying too long at Rome. We wanted to figure out some way of not leaving," the captain said. During the three-hour flight on to Beirut, Belon (Continued on Page 2, Col 6)

Britain Wins WEU Promise

To Delay Political Decisions

By Drew Middleton



Lebanese soldiers guarding the Trans World Airlines jet hijacked over Italy and forced to fly to Beirut by 26-year-old Frenchman Christian Belon (top).

'Mild' Flu Kills 4,185 in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AF).-British health officials today attributed 4,185 deaths over the last six weeks to the flu epidemic still raging in many parts of the country. The weekly death toll, starting with the week ended Nov. 28, follows a rising curve: 4, 10, 52, 298, 1,421.

Health officials describe the current flu virus as "mild." They say the large number of deaths has resulted from the Some Western diplomats had wide apread of the disease, rather than its severity. Ninety-five percent of the ern territory, would show extreme ensitivity in coming weeks and

deaths have been among persoms 55 years old and over.

Agnew Hints U.S. Might Fill Void In S. Pacific Left by U.K. Pullout

By James M. Naughton Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew in-licated today that the United their efforts to fill the defense gap The Vice-President told reporters traveling with him on his 11tries and Britain in a joint security

States might extend some types of the decimen would be decimed and morale-building aid of potential U.S. help.

to Singapore, Malaysia, Australia

Aides traveling with the Vicetraveling with Mr. Agnew said the

Vice-Bresident would attempt to left by Britain when it pulls its repairs on U.S. ships and planes visits Canberra next week to find forces out of the region next year. at bases the British will vacate out how serious they are about nation tour of Asia that there was said one adviser to the Vice-Presi-Zealand. a "nossibility" that the United dent. "We wouldn't guarantee the States would assist the four coundefense of Sincercom".

defense of Singapore." The adviser added that the pres-

confidence.

Mr. Agnew met for an hour and with a somewhat hazy sign of a half this afternoon with Prime Minister Lee Knan Yew. They

British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart on the first day of a twoday meeting of the Western Eu-

Mr. Agnew ruled out the use of ing for repair work there on combat the lines of the UN Security Coun-U.S. ground troops and said there vessels and at the airfields on cil resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. The

Talks between Britain and the President said, however, that he Vice-President would attempt to was talking about contracts for "lean on the Australians" when he "We would come into Singapore arranging a regional agreement. with a commercial arrangement, Mr. Agnew also will visit New

The possible American contract would be in keeping with the selfence of American naval vessels in reliance doctrine that President the port of Singapore would con-stitute a "definite relationship," which could shore up the image of the region and shore up the image of the region and give its leaders more Asians to work out their own defense agreement, but provide them

Congressional and public disafthe attempts to work out a new fection with U.S. military involve-British received a presence of any discussions on political five of the six Common Market unity will be talked over with the pore a well equipment of Defense to complete the regional defensive agreement. The ments overseas reportedly has force five of the six Common Market unity will be talked over with the pore a well equipment of Defense to complete the regional defensive agreement. five of the six Common Market unity will be talked over with the countries today that no binding British negotiators—within the decisions on political unity in Wesfern Europe will be taken before "enlargement talks."

This assurance was given to Renorts out of Singapore less light S. Market Indian S. Market Ind summer indicated that the U.S. chief of American forces in

France Confirms A Plan for Selling Libya 50 Mirages

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Jan. 9.—France tonight agreed to sell at least 50 Mirage jets to Libya and at the same time said that progress was being made in the search for peace in the Middle East.

The double-barreled anouncement by official sources said that 15 of the sophisticated planes would be delivered to the Libyan revolutionary government during 1971 and the remainder over a "long period of time." The anouncement of peace talks progress semeed to be timed to ease the impact of the massive plane sale to the Libyans. At the same

Paris Tells

Of U.S. Arms

Sales to Arabs

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuters) .-

Official government figures were

released here tonight detailing American arms sales to Iraq

worth \$19 million and other

military deals in the Middle East by the United States, the

The figures were given to a

French cabinet meeting on

Wednesday but not made public

until shortly after the disclosure

of France's agreement to sell

The figures, given to the

cabinet by Foreign Minister

arms sales to Saudi Arabia and

Iraq, neither of which France

regards as being covered by its

arms embargo on the Middle

The figures for Iraq were as

From 1962 to 1968 the United

States sold arms worth \$19 mil-

lion, including 36 M-24 tanks

and 200 other military vehicles.

tanks, 25 Hunter jets and four patrol boats, together with one

brigade each of Ferret, Saladin

The Soviet Union, since 1964, has sent Iraq 500 T-54 and T-55

tanks, 300 anti-aircraft guns, 12

gunboats, 80 MiG jets and 25

For Saudi Arabia

The United States, since 1964

sold 90 M-41 and M-47 tanks,

16 F-86 fighters, seven trans-

port planes, two batteries of

Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and

two batteries of Thunderbird

Britain sold 12 Hunter and

The French sources also re-

called that the Soviet Union

supplied Egypt and Syria with

missiles, together with 20 heli-

and Sarrazin vehicles.

transport planes.

Britain sold 80 Centurion

Soviet Union and Britain.

50 Mirage jets to Libya.

follows:

time, the government released official figures for arms sales by the other powers to the Arabs during past years.

The announcement of the sales

caught U.S. officials by surprise. Earlier this week, the French had given the United States assurances that original reports of 50 Mirages destined for Libya were "exagerat-Late tonight American officials had not received official confirma-

tion of the announcement. One American source close to the embassy said that if the reports were confirmed, "then we were misled." Tonight's announcement confirms original reports two weeks ago that the Libyans were to buy planes. The French never denied the reports, but informed Defense Ministry sources were quoted by the French news agency this week as saying the contract would be for between "ten and 15"

The announcement follows week of assurances by the U.S. government that the United States was not "concerned" over the imminent sale. U.S. sources said that the French had not given any numbers, but assured that original figures were inflated.

Desire for Peace

The sale in no way affects the French desire for Middle East the French sources said tonight. The sources said that France would continue to work for peace through the Big Four UN consultations between France, the United States, Russia and Britain. The French said that progress

had been made in these talks and that the four were now in agreement on certain essential points. The sources said the French would present a list of these points at

day.
The sources listed seven points of which follow

ources said that: 1—Russia recognizes Israel's soverelenity inside its own borders.

2—Russia accepts that Israel will evacuate occupied Arab lands only after a peace settlement. 3—The United States now admits

that evacuation of these territories is necessary. 4-UN troops will replace Israeli

troops in the occupied lands and will abandon them only after a Big Four decision.

5-The four are in agreement

arms running into hundreds of millions of dollars. The French government has consistently called for an end to all arms shipments to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

46 Lightning planes.

Israelis Kill Six, Seize Arms In Raids Against Terrorists

killed and 24 captured in a series south of the Dead Sea. Four perof army operations on the West sons were captured in Arava. Bank of the Jordan, military There were no Israeli casualties headquarters in Tel Aviv reported in any of the actions, the report today. Two large arms caches were said.

The casualties were inflicted this morning of a mon-up of a mostly in encounters along the terrorist band based in Beit Fajar,

TEL AVIV, Jan. 9 (NYT).— three others in two separate Six suspected Arab terrorists were operations in the Arava depression

Details were also made public

cease-fire line with Jordan. Two south of Bethlehem, where one Navy had inspected the shippard the Pacific, had made discreet visits were killed last night in the Jor-suspect was killed and 20 captured, and expressed interest in contract—to Singapore. biggest ever uncovered and to have included renades, mines, dynamite, bazooka shells and

According to the army, Israeli soldiers reached the village in a By James Goldsborough
Ser made his remarks before Yassir and the United States for trainArafat's Palestine Liberation Oring.
The results have been less than conference in Rabat. The newsthe 50 Mirrors fighters that Brains

somers reached the village in a private car Tuesday afternoon and surrounded four trucks loaded with stones quarried in the village to the some surrounded four trucks loaded with stones quarried in the village to the some surrounded four trucks loaded with stones quarried in the village to the village in a private car Tuesday afternoon and surrounded four trucks loaded with stones quarried in the village in a private car Tuesday afternoon and surrounded four trucks loaded by the surrounded four trucks loaded with stones quarried in the village in a private car Tuesday afternoon and surrounded four trucks loaded by the surroun

The truck owners were forced at

Asked if it was the fault of the gunpoint to unload the stones pilots, one aircraft source said, and they exposed five men who When two planes fly into each had been hiding in the vehicles. The order for the 20 F-5s, a Israeli security authorities, it was

Acting on information obtained village and found the arms

Six men who had infiltrated here were skeptical. Not only If this is true, Egypt is hardly in planes—which they have not yet from Jordan were said to have

4 Days After Embassy Bomb Scare

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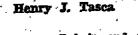
PHENS, Jan. 9 (AP).—Henry lasca; the long-awaited U.S. assador to Greece, arrived to-following confirmation of res that a bomb was found in U.S. Embassy last Monday. r. Tusos flew in from Washon after a brief visit to Rome

""" requisition by opposition

on that his presence here would lence the military-banked reto restore parliamentary rule. Was met by Alexander Sgours chief protocol officer of the it Foreign Ministry, and by a of U.S. Embassy officials. It ambassion's post has been let since Philips S. Talbot re-

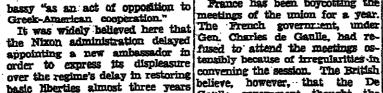
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thens, was scheduled to arrive experts were called in and the last Monday, the day the bomb was defused.

b was discovered in the embes— Koms before Mr. Tasca's arrival the state of the s today, newsmen received phone bathroom in the consular sec- "Militant Strike Group of Athens"



to the Common Market begin.

The five assured Britain that,

Mr. Tasca had been the center of newspaper speculation for the past several months as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee discussed President Nixon's choice. "Is he or isn't he coming?" was

one of the questions indirectly aimed at the regime by opposition However, the government-backed newspaper Nea Politela which usually reflects the thinking of

mark any change in U.S. policy towards Greece and relations between the two countries are be in Europe. domestic affairs of friendly and discussions on future European enough pilots to fly its own planes. maintenance and flight crews. France will be selling the Mirages rifles were later found in the modern political unity.

According to L'Opinion, Mr. Nas-Libyan pilots were sent to Greece (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) hideout. of the embassy. Demolition had placed the bomb in the em-silled nations."

erlands and Luxembourg. Year-old Boycott France has been boycotting the appointing a new amoassatur in tensibly because of irregularities in the 50 Mirage fighters that France order to express its displeasure tensibly because of irregularities in the 50 Mirage fighters that France over the regime's delay in restoring to the session. The British is selling to Libya.

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ropean Union, which is comprised

of Britain and the six Common

Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Neth-

vetoes on Britain's admission to Though only ten have been delivthe Common Market. The French government also "Their pilots simply aren't ready craft, but in pilots. "The Israelis," plane roughly comparable to Mi-stated objected at this session to the for this sophisticated machinery," the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and MiG-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and MiG-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and MiG-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s, was placed to the newspaper quotes Mr. Nasser rage-3s and Mig-21s scheduled presence tomorrow of a said one military source. representative of the European

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After the customary expressions didn't Libya have 50 pilots, but it a position to lend pilots to Libya, paid for. They recently cancelled been hiding in a cave. The Israelis of regret over France's absence, the didn't have the maintenance men Until the Libyans decided to buy a \$300 million British air defense threw grenades through the threeremier George Papedopoulos six foreign ministers attending the needed to take care of 50 jets.

In the Libyans decided to buy a 5300 ministers attending the needed to take care of 50 jets.

There was speculation that the Libyan Air Force consisted of If the Libyans replace the religious processes.

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SINGAPORE, Jan. 9 (NYT).— had been no request from officials carrier-based planes. for direct American participation in a joint defense arrangement, four nations have not produced States might extend some types of He declined to discuss the specifics agreement to date on a joint de-

were reported to have discussed

Libya: Planes Where There Are No Pilots?

News Analysis

other members were using the 20 Northrop F-5s they have or the Egyptians.
union to circumvent France's two dered from the United States. ered, three have already crashed.

nevertheless attend tomorrow's tary men and arms representatives pilots."

The Libyans don't even have and that for the moment the Is- ranean after selsing power in a bloodless Gaulle government thought the enough qualified pilots to fly the raelis had vast air superiority over

3 Pilots a Plane'

ser, was not in numbers of airas saying, have three experienced under King Idris. So far the from the suspects, the Israelis When the report came out last pilots for each of their aircraft, Libyans have not cancelled the rounded up more persons in the Economic Commission. The rep-month that Libya wanted to buy while some Egyptian planes can't remaining half of the order.

village resentative, Edoardo Martino, will the Mirages from France, both milibe used because of a lack of it is possible, however, that they caches.

This superiority, said Mr. Nas- other it isn't the machines' fault." They had been wanted by the

may cancel the ten remaining

that diplomats said strengthened Egyptian pilots would be used. If a couple of training aircraft. The maining F-5s with Mirages, they bursts into the cave.

Britain's bid for a political presence Egyptian President Gamal Abdel commanding officer was a major, will pay \$500,000 more per plane. After four hours one of the in Europe.

Nasser is reliably quoted in the Following the \$20 million sale, U.S. The F-5 sells for about \$1 million. prisoners was then sent in to
Mr. Stewart emphasized Britain's Moroccan newspaper L'Opinion, technicians were dispatched to The Mirage-3 for \$1.5 million. look for the sixth man. He found

In Fight for Peak At Cambodia Border

SAIGON, Jan. 9 (UPI).—American infantrymen wearing gas masks as protection against guerrille tear Vietnam in 1970. gas killed 110 Communist soldiers yesterday and today in a fight for Black Virgin Mountain, a height dominating the Cambodian border near Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest

of Saigon. The U.S. command reported the loss of three helicopters in the last two days, killing two crewmen and wounding three others. The loss brought to 1,450 the number of helicopters destroyed by the enemy in Vietnam. Another 1,868 planes were lost in accidents.

Although he would not disclose the contents of the list, Mr. Thieu said it would include not only military assistance, but also direct funds to raise the pay and standard that the ment of the said it would include not only military assistance, but also direct funds to raise the pay and standard that the ment of the m

in the war, representing \$6.3 billion.

The Americans killed 62 guerrillas yesterday and another 48 today in

One of the helicopters shot down was brought down by ground fire duties. in the Black Virgin Mountain "It's

find it impossible to withdraw all U.S. soldiers. They ought to be its combat troops from Vietnam in 1970. He said American forces would be in the country for many

Road Crash Kills 21 BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil, Jan.

Son Nhut air base.

Cpi. Tom Sinkovitz. 21 was seld run the risk of Communist given a clerk-typist's job at the attacks," he said. The president today in a headen collector has been a clerk-typist's job at the said. The president

today in a head-on collision between a bus and a truck loaded with bottles of alcohol which burst into flames. The police said many concluded his 11 p.m. television force. of the 34 passengers of the bus newscast on the American Forces Disc of the 34 passengers of the bus were burned alive.

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U.S. Aid Is 'Crucial Question'

Thieu Says Full U.S. Pullout Is 'Impossible' This Year

The president told about 200 for-

eign newsmen at the presidential palace that he was currently draw-

ng up a list of the required equip-

the U.S. Embassy and military com-

The president said he had been

assured by President Nixon and

As he has in the past. Mr. Thiet

it would be "very imprudent" to

would then be unprotected and

attend the conference.

fighting.

By Terence Smith

SAIGON, Jan. 9 (NYT).-Presi-|ference this morning that further dent Nguyen Van Thieu said today American troop withdrawals would that it would be "impossible and depend on the "crucial question" of impractical" to withdraw all Amer- whether the United States supplied ican combat troops from South South Vietnam with adequate equipment and funds to modernize the South Vietnamese armed

Mr. Thieu also told a news con-

2 GI Newscasters Transferred to Other Army Jobs

The United States has lost 6,301 been transferred, the U.S. military and of living of the men of the helicopters and fixed wing aircraft command reported today. One is South Vietnamese armed forces.

In the war, representing \$6.3 hillion. now a chaplain's assistant and the other a clerk-typist.

"There is nothing whatsoever other members of his administrathe battle for control of Black t. be considered as punishment in tion that the necessary assistance Virgin Mountain, spokesmen said their reassignment," a spokesman would be provided, but he em-American casualties were two dead for the command said. "When the phasized that his consent to fur-(censorship) investigation began, ther American withdrawals would they had been relieved of their hinge on the delivery of that as-

fighting.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van

Thieu said the United States would find it impossible to withdraw all U.S. soldiers. They was a menagement as ne has in the past, Mr. Thieu specific number. Specific number.

working." Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, withdraw all American combawas reassigned as a chaplain's as-sistant at the headquarters chapel cent of the total—and leave behind of the U.S. Military Assistance only logistical and support troops Command Vietnam at Saigon's Tan "The troops that were left behind mmand Vietnam at Saigon's Tan

Last Saturday, Spec. 5 Lawrence security for the residual American newscast on the American Forces Discussing the Paris peace negotalks between Vietnam Network with a charge tations, Mr. Thieu acknowledged and China.

that news presented by the military that no progress had been made network is consored by the U.S. during the 48 sessions, but he said

Cpl. Sinkovitz, a sportscaster, then declared on the air, "Thanks, Bob, in more ways than one." Both were immediately suspended.

attend the conference.

"The door to peace will remain consultations of Soviet-bloc officials, according to reports reaching be there. We, too, are talking while lighting.

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FLUSHOUT—An Israeli soldier covers the entrance of a caye during a raid in which 24 suspected Arab saboteurs were captured and six killed. (Story on Page 1.)

eign affairs specialists to exchange

information on the Washington-

Sources in Belgrade said today

contacts. A Belgrade government

Japan Welcomes Talks

comed today the announcement

of normal relations with Com-

Foreign Ministry official said

ular with Japanese voters, but be-

and China are the major powers of Asia. The two countries enjoy

s wide range of unofficial contacts in such fields as trade, journalism and culture, but there is no of-

ticial, regular channel of commu-

Japan, it is said, has no inten-

regime.

mal ambassadorial talks

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (NYT).-Japa-

Peking contacts.

Other Nations React

Soviet Bloc May Meet Soon To Evaluate U.S.-China Talks

given a clerk-typist's job at the same. The president of the possibility of ern European diplomatic sources ing China," an area specialist here in Saigon, spokesmen said.

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Suigon spokesmen said. soon to evaluate the forthcoming possible site for a meeting of So-viet-bloc foreign ministers and fortalks between the United States

ton yesterday that the American-South Vietnam would continue to Chinese talks would resume in Warsaw on Jan, 20 set off a flurry of

There was no official comment "I believe peace will come in two from the Warsaw Pact capitals to Peking would soon be named to three years when the Communists are completely defeated," he ed that the reaction in Bucharest post until his recall from Peking

continued. "That prediction is based on hard facts and a review of our political and military achievements during the past year."

"The Romanians have kept new envoy. telling their East-bloc allies lately that it is preferable to be on speak."

Japan

Hijacks Jet, Shoots It Up (Continued from Page 1)

oked with two American girl passengers, saying: "Too bad you didn't fly Air France."

Frenchman

Other women passengers said he was very relaxed and charming. "He looked a very nice man. He was neatly dressed, clean-cut, and

so on," one woman said. When the plane touched down that Yugoslavia was greatly interested in the American-Chinese at Beirut airport, flanked by steelhelmeted troops, the crew, re-membering the explosion on the with the most violently anti-Israel spokesman announced yesterday Vladimir Popovic, who held that emergency chute and run away as post until his recall from Peking fast as possible.

Harrison said: "We kicked off our shoes, threw away our handbags, and slid down the chute, Everyone on the ground was screaming at us. We ran through a ring of ese Foreign Ministry sources welsoldiers and trucks." One of the crewmen, French

from Washington that the United chief purser Claude Moitry, had also been purser on board the States and China will resume for TWA sircraft hijacked to Damas-They said Japan stands ready to cu. last Aug. 29.

open high-level official talks with the Peking government at any But after shooting up the instrument panel, Belon offered no re-sistance to the Lebanese security The sources warned, however men who boarded the plane. that Sino-Japanese rapprochement (In Paris today, the president of Belon's judo club said the hiwas a knotty problem. "Restoration

jacker-was fed up because society did not accept him. He described munist China is the most difficult of the many problems left over from World War II," one senior During the recent election cam-

But the damage is slight and the

authorities to release Beion.

In a statement, the front said the hijacking "was just another siap at American imperialist interest the statement of the Arabs during a television address on the anniversary of his sixth month in the sooke of

tion of abandoning recognition of against Israel

pects of its relations with China care who he is or what is said have appealed to him not to sever and to try to improve these rela-about him. - . He did it on our traditional Franco-Israeli ties, and there have been fears expressed there have been fears expressed.

News Analysis

Libya's Air Force: Planes Where There Are No Pilots

Fighting Man

The Israeli Foreign Ministry's chtef spokesman said today the projected French sale of arms to Libya would be "enough to supply every Libyan soldier with his own personal tank and

during their meeting this week; vast agreement through which that tanks were not involved in France will replace the "Anglo-

for 200 Chieftain tanks. If they close the deal, if would give Libya rewarded for their pro-Arab policy one tank for every 120 soldiers.

The new Libyan revolutionary puriedly cover a wide range of council is clearly trying to keep areas in which the French will

to Israel and staying where they Libyans chose France, they sare. The sources said the United despite Soviet offers that v States favored allowing only a generally lower-priced than imited number of refugees to return over a long period of time.

Paris Now Confirms Report

not agree to this.

The sources said that the American position still was vague on many points. They said that the JERUSALEM, Jan. 9 (UPI) four now had to agree on the Israeli officials reacted sittle orders to be given to UN negotiator but without surprise, fonight to Gunnar Jarring, who would then port that France's Dassault by to achieve an Arab-Israeli accuratt firm will sell Libya 50 Mir.

a French idea and that point seven obviously meaningless.
was still far from being settled.

Defense Minister Moshe Da The most significant point seems in welcoming home Adm. Mo; to be number two, in which the chal Limon, whom the French expelled after five gunboats slip. Israelis will not evacuate occupied lands before a general peace settle-

limitations: No more than a few mission in Paris and "the Fred Mirages per month can be turned arms deals with Iraq and Lib

The official announcement tonight made no mention of either tanks or a French takeover of the former U.S.-operated Wheelus Air Force Base. The French also reportedly assured the United States this week that no tanks were involved in the current negotiations.

Libya Not in War Under the French definition of

their Middle Rest "embargo," no weapons can be sold to countries that participated in the 1967 sixday war. Libya, at the time ruled by King Idris and strongly pro-Western, did not participate. The new revolutionary council however, has now identified itself

Arab nations. The clause in the contract prohibiting passage of the planes to a planes bombed Egyptian milthird country legally would prevent the Libyans from turning the in one of the deepest incur: planes over to Arab countries still into Egypt since the six-day covered by the embargo—Egypt in 1967. Syria and Jordan. As French

sources themselves have admitted, however, it is a difficult clause to Israel Bought \$1.5 Billion The French embargo has had its greatest effect on Israel, which prior to the embargo was France's prime military customer. Adm.

Mordechai Limon's arms purchasing here had amounted to about \$1.5 a curt "No comment" billion since 1962. Although the French government has not confirmed it, informed sources here have said that the

Mirages sold to Libya would not Waves of Israeli righters sti did not accept him. He described be the same 50 planes paid for y Lebanese border villages toda intelligent and gifted.)

French have shown no inclination year began while local people Apart from the hijsoker, the to lift the embargo to Israel.

paign. Premier Elsaku Sato re-pilot and two flight-engineers, the The French sales to Libys, Jumblatt to demand prote peatedly voiced a desire for of passengers and crew later left for which are sure to bring the from attack. Iteial contacts with the Peking Rome aboard an Alitalia flight. egime.

Capt. Marks reported by telesseven-month-old regime of President Capt. Marks reported by said Mr. Sato made these state—an engineer should fly to Beirut ed by the French flirtation with ern slopes of Mount Herments not only because the idea of with spare instruments to repair the Arab nations begun under which is used by Palestine a rapprochement with China is pop—the ripped panel. It ended the Franco-Israeli al- rael

cause of his own conviction that the damage is stight and the cause of his own conviction that \$8 million Boeing was expected to the franco-israel alliance that had dated from the liance that had dated from the liance that had dated from the campaign of 1956. The most diplomatic problem in the most diplomatic problem in the most diplomatic problem in the law freedom.

Mr. Sato's position, as outlined by this source, is as follows: Japan and China are the major powers of Asia. The two countries enjoy of Falestine asked the Lebanese at "domineering elite."

But the damage is stight and the liance that had dated from the liance that had dated from the Hamam, where ten houses were franco-israeli representation of 1956. The grant campaign of 1956. The stroyed in raids yesterday and day, said the Israeli planes for starting the six-day war. He north and south with campaign of 1956. The proposition of Israel day, said the Israeli planes for starting the six-day war. He north and south with campaign of 1956. The proposition of Israel day, said the Israeli planes of Asia. The two countries enjoy of Palestine asked the Lebanese at "domineering elite."

nication between Tokyo and Peking The two governments should have some high-level means of and planting fear and anxiety into their construction lines was into their communication lines was said France intended to increase an integral part of the fighting the French "presence" in the area. There had been some feeling the Chinese Nationalist govern- Meanwhile, the leftist afternoon that Mr. Pompidou would not risk ment. Within the overall frame. Beliut daily Al-Yom today praised selling too much armament to the work of not impairing relations Belon as "more Lebanese than Libyans just prior to his first trip with Taiwan, the Japanese government is prepared to review all asment is prepared to review all asThe newspaper said: "We don't Several U.S. Jewish organizations that Jewish groups could mar his crashed in a field near her

of five gunboats last month from tary authorities said the eje Cherbourg Harbor was only under-seat of the aircraft appar-taken by the Israelis after they failed to function. becar convinced that Mr. Pom-pidou would not alter the embargo policy. Israeli sources said at the time that despite some French hints that the embargo might be

(Continued from Page I)
to Libya over many years. The first 15, however, will start being delivered during 1971. According to Jacques Isnard, Le Monde's military specialist, it takes a minimum of two years for a pilot to make war."
The Prench will have to set up

The Complete

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It Will Sell Libya 50 Mirag (Continued from Page 1) comes from Algeria, but France navigation rights in the Suez pays about \$1 per barrel more. anal and in the Tiran Straits. Algerian oil than for Libyan. 6—The new statute for Jerusalem | French sources, extremely fra will be of the "Tangier" type, that said that the Libyans had pic s the city will become international France because they did not with but will keep its "Israell character." to seem to be throwing out a 7—The Palestinian refugees will Americans and British and rep be given a choice between returning ing them with the Russians.

The sources added late toni The sources said the Russians did that negotiations with the Liby not agree to this.

Israel Not Surprised

American sources pointed out Officials said the deal had b that of the seven points, five fol-lowed the UN resolution. They clause barring Libya from tra-said that point four seemed to be ferring planes to a third party

through the embargo to Israel, there could have been no r ment.

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Israeli Plane Attack Egyp. And Lebano

TEL AVIV, Jan. 9 (Reuters: the Suez Canal front today, Israel's cease-fire lines were [erally quiet following the resurge of hostilities in the c The apparent lull came after days of some of the heaviest operations in recent months. Israeli jets went into action three fronts yesterday and repo

shooting down three Syrian A 21s, while on Wednesday Is camps within 20 miles of G The one raid officially reported was a 90-minute st

against Egyptian military tar in the northern sector of the Canal one of an almost of series over the past four montl of an Israeli air strike agr southern Lebanon today, but Israeli spokesman here replied

Air Attack on Lebanos BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (Reuter

meeting Interior Minister K A military spokesman said

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Spokesman David Rivlin described the deal as "colossal" about 7,000 men.).

and said the arms inevitably will find their way to Egypt for use against Israel. (Estimates put Libya's army at

the current Franco-Libyan negotiations and that reports of 50 the revolutionary council has been Mirages were "exaggerated."

The Libyans have not yet broken Saxons. Since the Sept. 1. coup off negotiations with the British of the Saxons. The Cherthy heavy below.

everyone off balance. They have provide Libya with military, tech-had contacts with Russians French, nical, scientific and cultural as-British and Americans, breaking sistance to help offset the some some contracts and dangling \$15 million bade deficit that others. Oil-rich with a down of France runs monthly with Libya others. Oil-rich with a down of training to the for oil. Roughly 17 percent of Libyans will not go wanting for French oil supplies come from subtract.

Libyan A good 25 percent more

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Negroes to Boycott Merchants Backing Private White Schools

By Thomas A. Johnson

actualization Negroes are organizathe minority. ing a number of economic boycotts. The state's NAACP field secre-of white merchants who are said that more than 400 black people

Converts Set Up Junior & of C., War on Frime

WASHINGTON Jan. 9 (WP). tunior chamber of commerce.

The Jessup Jaycees, declar-ing in a resolution that "something must be done," have begun a crime and drug enlightment program to bring law enforcement, correctional and judicial officials to the house of correction for a quarterly discussion session with inmates. The first one is to be held

The project, the Jayces said. is aimed at combating "crime, violence, moral, ethical, spiritual and physical decay."

Gene Tunney's Son To Try for Senate

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (UPI) pion Gene Tunney, announced yes-terday he will seek the Democratic former heavyweight boxing chamnomination for the U.S. Senate lation. seat now held by Republican Geor-

cated he will run again. He is transfer to a Negro school despite undergoing a series of physical the Supreme Court's "desegregateexaminations to clear up questions now" order, were permitted to reabout his health after an opera- main at predominantly white Petal tion in 1965 for throat cancer. Rep. Tunney has been in Con-

waited in the snow and cold out-

side the red-brick Dukes County

courthouse during the inquest into

It was a most frustrating affair.

inquest to the press and public.
For those outside, the only ex-

tered and left the courthouse on

burny dirt road to a dangerous

But for Sen. Kennedy, the wait

Several weeks may elapse before

District Judge James A. Boyle com-

pletes his study of the 765 pages

of testimony and completes his re-

port on whether an "unlawful act

or negligence" on the part of Sen.

Kennedy contributed to the death of Miss Kopechne.

It was Judge Boyle who imposed

a two-month suspended sentence

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Exoneration of Kennedy

Seems Likely After Inquest

By Homer Bigart

(NYT) .- Main Street relapsed into last summer pleaded guilty to leav-

publicized automobile accident to sympathy for the senator's predica-

Gone was the motley throng of been and will continue to be pun-

court can impose."

reporters and cameramen that had ished far beyond anything this

the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne inished at the end of the week

Lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Ken. said it was "very doubtful" that he nedy, driver of the black sedan that

new, driver of the bland bridge on jury investigation.

The manufacture of the bland on the life Mr. Dinis decides to run again.

Chappaquiddick Island on the Mr. Dinis decides to run again night of July 18, carrying Miss next fall, the volatile, short-tem-

Ronechne to her death in a tidal pered district attorney would spered

inlet, had obtained from the state's pear on the Democratic ticket with highest court an order closing the Sen. Kennedy, also up for re-

witness, Sen. Kennedy, as he en-pected to vote for Sen. Kennedy.

JACKSON, Mist. Jan. 9 (NYT), private schools where they are in

to be supporting all-white, private from Adams, Wilkinson and Amite shoots set us to sword desegrega- counties in the southern part of the state met Wednesday night at The beycotts count stretch into support of a selective-buying cama church in Woodville to voice their

During a week of schivity around the designation of 30 of the state 18 central districts, a pattern has ensured where whites are gangrally staving in the majority ten was the state and leaving the sugarant to set up and leaving the sugarant to set up ms to set up to go to school with us, we're not good enough to spend money with

Ne Other Choice

He said that the Negroes who met Wednesday night agreed that there was no other choice. We would be supporting the white private schools even if we just bought a package of cigarettes from some white store owners: We don't intend to argue the point, we will just organize black folks, vote right and spend our money where it will help us and not hurt us."

Earlier this week black leaders in the town of Canton, in Madison County, made preliminary plans for a boycott of local merchants. The merchants had reportedly con-tributed some 80 percent of the loney and materials used in setting up a private white school. They did this rather than obey the goyrnment's directive that they should and their children to formerly allblack schools.

In recent days there has been much talk of selective-buying camalons in other communities. Some of these communities include Terry, Benton and Bentonia, where some white merchants were accused of contributing to the private schools. John Bell Williams, said more than 100 private schools were being or-ganized statewide.

Economic boycotts have been effective in some parts of Mississippi

Whites Allowed to Stay Sen. Murphy, 87, the one-time PETAL, Miss., Jan. 9 (UPI).—movie actor and dancer, has indi- Fifty white children who refused PETAL, Miss., Jan. 9 (UPI) -

Junior High School yesterday. Forrest County Education Super gress since 1965. He said that "de-struction of our environment" children will be allowed to remain would be a major issue in his at the school until the school board decides what to do about them.

ment, saying that "he has already

The prospect of criminal action

against Sen. Kennedy seemed dim-

Aides of District Attorney Edmund

Dinis, who ordered the inquest,

would himself initiate a grand-

election. Far from seeming relent-

proof of "willful and wanton and

gross disregard of human life"-

Conviction of Sen. Kennedy on

either charge now appears remote.

vestigated the accident last July,

Today, Chief Arena said: "I have

never been aware of any additional

evidence. I'm satisfied that I

evidence of negligence.

two years.



President Nixon displays a present he received from his White House staff, a front page of the Washington Evening Star dated Jan. 9, 1913, the day he was born.

Nixon Spends Quiet 57th Birthday at Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UPI). old today. He was spending a quiet day at the White House with his family and a desk full

Mr. Nixon had but one offi-cial appointment today, a meet-

Cooke, Archbishop of New York and vicar general of the armed forces. The cardinal has just returned from his Christmas visit to the troops in Vietnam and was expected to discuss his

the task of finalizing the budget within the next few days in the second session of the 91st Congress. He also was working on his State of the Union mes-

Dr. King Holiday Is 'Proclaimed' By Abernathy

He urged citizens across the nation to stay home from work and school Thursday to honor the assassinated civil rights leader, who would have been 41 on that day.

Mr. Abernathy said he was protected by the boltday by the statement of the there are statement, which here statement, which within the purview of the civil law. The First Amendment to the here systemay. It was directed to the Constitution, specifically provides that congress shall make no law resentatives of the Twelve, Stake Mr. Abernative said the was proclaiming the bolkday by "the
presentatives of the Twelve, State
presidents and
presidents and of the Southern Christian Leader-ship Conference—which Dr. King led until his death April 4, elevery's from officers including the

hibernation today atter a four-day ing the scene of an accident. At People's Campaign closed investigation of the most that time, Judge Boyle showed

Mormons Reemphasize Bar To Negroes in Priesthood

He urged citizens across the na bars Negroes from serving in the

1968—and as head of the Poor 12 apostles and the president and his comsellors. The regional rep-Mr. Abernathy signed his pro- resentatives report from their do not believe in the divine origin

By Wallace Turner

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy -The top leadership of the Church | The statement said the Mormon vesterday "proclaimed" Jan. 15 a of Jesus Christ of Latter-day who number 2.8 million, believe Saints (Mormon), in a statement that "each citizen must have equal "national people's holiday" honordistributed to its leadership opportunities and protection under
the birth date of Dr. Martin
throughout the world, has rethe law with reference to civil emphasized its religious policy that rights," and then added: "However, matters of faith, con-

"Those individuals, we suppose

lamation at a news conference regions to the general authorities, and nature of the church, nor that in the Rayburn Office Building. Stake presidents are the adminis- we have the priesthood of God. using four pens, and suggested trative heads of collections of com-that the document be preserved gregations in a locality, and priesthood, they should have no for posterity in the national ar- bishops are the heads of congrega- concern with any aspect of our theology on priesthood so long as that theology does not deny any man his constitutional privileges." Except to confirm that the copy was genuine, spokesmen for the church would not comment on it, were attending their customary Thursday meeting in the church's Salt Lake City temple.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (WP).—Chi- be a telephone company vehicle— Knowledgeable sources outside cago police made no attempt to to embark on the raid in the all- the church said the statement was cago police made no astempt to find fingerprints on guns allegedly black neighborhood.

That assertion previously had for local church leaders to read to for local church leaders to read to er's apartment after a raid there been denied by State's Attorney congregations in explaining the church's dispute with Stanford For observers of the inquest, the further athletic competition, these

> titude toward Sgt. Groth of some for the last several years have protested taking part in contests six with teams from Brigham Young onal men, was University, the Mormon school created in response to public pres- Provo, Utah. Stanford canceled its sures when the police version of athletic relationship with Brigham Young last fall on the ground that

> > ed itself in a refusal to allow Negroes to become priesthood members, although it will admit them to church membership. There are said to be about 200 Negro members. Except for Negroes, all male Mormons are expected to become members of the priesthood

woman lying on a mattress. He tions that, according to Mormon said that on his orders his men beliefs, Joseph Smith, their prophet, ceased firing three times while he received from God. For example, pleaded with the occupants to sur- not to belong to the priesthood during life will diminish the role in But each time the firing was the celestial kingdom of eternity,

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Union Posts \$50,000 Reward

U.S. to Investigate Election Of UMW After Three Murders

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. Jan. 9 daughter, Charlotte, 25, while they UPI).—Labor Secretary George slept in their old stone farmhouse P. Shultz last night ordered an in- on the outskirts of this small coal vestigation into the United Mine mining community. Workers of America election that some miners believe led to the friends and relatives braved bitterly murders of UMW official Joseph Yabionski, his wife and funeral for the Yablonskis, Absent,

Mr. Shultz issued the order a short time after the union offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the been sought by the union.

Edward L. Carey, UMW general counsel, said he requested the Labor Department to "conduct a thorough, fact-finding investiga-tion" into the union's Dec. 9 press dential election because "It is our conviction this election was one of the most honest in labor history. Mr. Yablonski, found slain in his nome here Monday with his wife

and daughter, lost the election to the incumbent, W.A. (Tony) Boyle after one of the most bitter cam-paigns in UMW history. Sen Robert G. Byrd, D., W.Va. said he "was greatly disturbed" about the murders and assassina-

tion attempt on Monongalia County Prosecutor Joseph Laurita. He said the two crimes "should be a cause of great concern for 12 of us an need to be diligently investigated. Mr. Lauritz, who had launche ganized crime, was injured seri-ously when he turned on the ignition of his car and an explosion demolished the front end of the

This occurred Jan. 2, possibly as close as 48 hours after the Yab-lonski murders, which police be-lieve occurred Dec. 30 or Dec. 31. Mr. Yablonski's two sons, Joseph were killed by "professional assas-sins." West Virginia police said Mr. Laurita's car was "profes-was shot and wounded slightly. sionally wired."

The police said threatening two union officials active in Mr. for the union presidency "possibly were crank calls." Investigators the pistol slayings of Mr. Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and

Savannah Blacked Out By Alleged Sabotage

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9 (UPI) A series of power failures, most ed thousands of homes into darkness without heat in windy, 13degree weather last night and early

The power company blamed one failure on the "definite sabotage" of wire at three power poles.

Berkeley Feminists Demand tion to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, thereby making Sweden the **Admission to Karate Class**

(NYT).-Members of the militant Women's Liberation Movement are demanding admittance to the all-male karate classes given by the University of California's physical education department.

Wednesday a group of 20 or more invaded the men's locker room and yesterday about 35 went to the room where the allmale karate class was in session. They were greeted with sneers, and a few nervous giggles from some of the male students in the locker room.

arrest unless they dispersed. While the fundamental argument is feminine rights, the physical education department was picked for this assault on the ground that it does not offer instruction in karate for women students.

On Wednesday the demonstrators chanted "Defense for Women." Yesterday the chant was "Self-Defense for Women Now." They also threatened. "Open it up or well shut it down.

The demonstrators were mainly attractive girls wearing miniskirts and boots. Most of the men in the locker room they invaded were partially

The girls said they need the

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karate instruction because of the danger of being raped around the university campus. "I was attacked in front of my house at 8 o'clock on a Sunday evening last summer," said

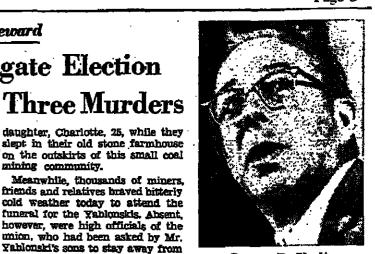
one girl. "I had no way to defend myself. For months afterward I was frightened of every man I passed on the The campus newspaper, the Daily Californian said some of the girls reported 65 rapes in

one section in 1968, and 113 m 1969, but the paper said the Berkeley police records show only 28 rapes in that section in Liz Bunding, 22, a senior in

English a spokesman for Women's Liberation, said the demonstration was not only for admission to the karate classes. but also to call attention to the continued discrimination the feminists feel the school shows

The girls were told that they could not be admitted to the class because it is operated under the men's division of the physical education department. hey were promised a karate class for women for next term One student leaving the karate class said of the demon-

strators: "I don't think they'd like it very well. They'd have to cut their fingernails."



George P. Shultz

"Well," said U.S. District Court

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, "I ve scen

people come in here almost with

Mr. Sanders—a bushy-haired man wearing bright blue shoes—came

"I will affirm in the name of

other things, as a "peace creep." which means "I am a pacifist and

a creep in the sense that I believe

Mr. Sanders said he, defendant Jerry Rubin and Mrs. Rubin

"meditated" for half an hour in

front of a picture of slain revolu-

tionary Che Guevara before mak-

ing plans tor demonstrations at

He said he and the Rubins then

walked around Mr. Rubin's home

in New York with their feet in-side plastic bags packed with ice to toughen their feet.

New U.S. Envoy

To Sweden 'Soon,'

"Who?" the judge asked.

"Che, Che, Che Guevara.

great revolutionary leader,"

out them. He may come in.

because he is a "theosophite.

a galactic substance," he said.

He described himself.

'Peace Creep' Singer Leads Laugh-In at Chicago Trial

Sanders affirmed "in the name of because "our next witness is waita galactic substance" that he is a rock singer, yodeler, author, publisher, poet, song writer and "peace creep." Then he testified at the conspiracy trial of the "Chicago

band known for its explicitly "dirty" and "nasty" songs as The Fugs, provided plenty of laughs yesterday at the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Just before Mr. Sanders took the

stand, defense attorney Leonard I

Hijacker Is Killed He also carried a banner that read, "Abandon the Creeping Meat-bail." The meaning of the slogan was not explained, but Judge Hoff-Trying to Seize man said it could not be introduc-ed as evidence. He also said Mr. Sanders could not demonstrate his DC-3 in Panama

PANAMA CTTY, Jan. 9 (UPI). National Guardsmen today shot and killed a young Panamanian and Kenneth, have charged that trying to hijack a DC-3 transport the three members of their family to Cuba.

The airliner, operated by the Panamantan RAPSA Airline was elephone calls in recent days to en route from the city of David to Bocas del Toro when Jorge Tulip Yablonski's unsuccessful recent bid Medrano Caballero, 20, took a passenger as hostage and ordered the pilot, capt. Enrique Pretelt, to fly to Cuba.

Capt. Pretelt told the hijacker he did not have enough fuel aboard to make the flight and was ordered to return to David to take on ad-

Maj. Antonio Norlega, National Guard commander at the airfield, refused to permit the flight to take off again and ordered Medrano Caballero to surrender. A lieutenant, Armando Palacios

Gondola, boarded the plane through the pilot's window as the hijacker tried holding his hostage shield A burst of gunfire cut him down

and inflicted

McCloskey Says WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UPI).-President Nixon is expected to designate an ambassador to Sweden soon, State Department spokesman

Robert McCloskey told a news conference today. Mr. McCloskey's disclosure ap-peared to be due to a slip of the tongue. He had announced to newsmen that Swedish Ambassador

Hubert de Besche today deposited Sweden's instruments of ratificatreaty.

Then Mr. McCloskey began a sentence: "Our ambassador to Sweden..."

He was immediately interrupted by newsmen pointing out that there has been no U.S. ambassador in Sweden since William W. Heath resigned his post at the end of the administration of former President Lyndon B. John-

Mr. McCloskey then said: "I expect an ambassador to be designated soon.



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on. No other information besince become available to me.

Police Didn't Look for Prints, On Panther Arms After Battle and top church leaders were not available for comment. The leaders

By William Chapman

For those outside, the only ex-less about putting the man in jail, collected in a Black Panther lead-citement was a glimpse of the star Mr. Dinis told newsmen he exlast month, the sergeant who led Edward V. Hanrahan, whose police Nor is the grand jury, now in re-

Monday, the first day of the incurrence of the i miling when he emerged. I land, the Vineyard Haven druggist, For the first time under oath said he had been told by State Athe had been saked to explain why torney General Robert Quinn that he drove the 28-year-old Wash- the jury has no right to call for an prints was made. His testimony seemed to astonish members of the jury. ington secretary down a lonely investigation on its own. Mr. Lea special deputy coroner holding. The special panel, an inquest into the police raid in prominent professi

burny dirt road to a dangerous land thought that a special ses-bridge that had only a deserted sion of the grand jury would need beach beyond. And why he had the approval of either Mr. Dinis, which two Black Panthers were killed: waited nine hours before reporting Attorney General Quinn or of a fatal shootings took place during the accident to the police.

After two hours of testimony, Should Judge Boyle's report find Panther party members in a West but was cleared with an aide in The Mormon rectice manifest to allow the shootings aroused down decision. The Mormon were prejudiced and biased against Negroes.

The Mormon rectice manifest the island and the the island and the the shootings took place during a wild exchange of gunfire with was the result of his own decision. Panther party members in a West but was cleared with an aide in The Mormon rectice manifest to the party members in a West but was cleared with an aide in the shootings took place during the Mormons were prejudiced and biased against Negroes. Police have contended that the the shooting aroused doubts. Sen. Kennedy left the island and that negligence by the senator conwas never recalled. Some 26 other tributed to Miss Kopechne's death,

stand. When the hearing ended the grand jury. He could seek an yesterday afternoon, it was apparent the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy ent that he new information of any importance had been added with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury. He could seek an indictment charging Sen. Kennedy with manslaughter—for which contact the grand jury is selected at the scene. Special Deputy Coroner Martin ment was the first public acknowledged that a diagram of the grand jury. He could seek an indict ment was the grand jury in the grand jury is selected at the scene. Special Deputy Coroner Martin ment was the first public acknowledge with manslaughter—for which contact is selected to the grand jury in the grand jury is selected at the scene. fingerprints would have been sought ment that the area had been dia-in order to substantiate the police-grammed in advance. men's version that they were fired on by the Panthers.

for experation of guilt in an or for the lesser offense of "driving the lives of others," presidential hopes for 1972 was not a misdemeanor with a maximum of Mr. Gerber asked Sgt. Groth. Can you give us any logical reason why technicians of the crime laboratory would not attempt to seek" at least one fingerprint to show the weapons had been held by the For one thing. Edgartown police Panthers during the shootout. Chief Dominick J. Arena, who in-However, Sgt. Groth testified, no fingerprints had been taken and he announced then that he found no couldn't give any logical reason

for it. Coroner's Jury

Sgt. Groth's testimony opened prosecuted for the only charge up several new questions about the occupants with contempt citations (leaving the scene of an accident) police version of the raid and the for refusing to give a constitutionthat I had any information to go sergeant's answers apparently did ally valid reason for declining to No other information has not satisfy some members of the

on. No other information has special coroner's jury.

Treally think this affair is men dead—Fred Hampton, chair—lover.

The raid, early Dec. 4, left two ing, and Blair Anderson, 18. men dead—Fred Hampton, chair—lover.

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The raid, early Dec. 4 left two ing, and Blair Anderson, 18. men dead—Fred Hampton, chair—lover. Sen, Kennedy to Ireland state Panther leader. The Panthers addresses and ages. All of the sur-

for the U.S. Embassy here said ton. Trinity College's Ristorical Society knowledgement that police used the Fifth Amendment's protection on March 30, the spokesman said an "undercover truck"—believed to against self-incrimination.

Sgt. Daniel Groth said that he could offer no "logical reasons" most surprising development was why no attempt to identify finger the tough, frequently hostile at-

Side spartment and have produced Mr. Hauraban's office. rifles, shotguns and pistols alleged—He acknowledged that a diagram

Fire From Inside

Earlier, Sgt. Groth recounted his orders.

restarted from within the apart- the Mormons teach. ment rooms, he said.

Mr. Gerber, the deputy coroner, threatened two of the surviving testify. They are Brenda Harris

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (UPI).—Sen claim that Sgt. Groth and his viving Panthers are charged with Edward M. Kennedy will visit men went to the apartment at 4:45 attempted murder and have main-Ireland in March, a spokesman a.m. specifically to kill Mr. Hamp- tained that their forthcoming trial would be jeopardized if they today. Sen. Kennedy will address. In other testimony today, Sgt. testify now at the inquest. None, the bicentennial celebrations of Groth made the first public ac-

By Wallace Turner

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 9

Yesterday they held their ground in the face of threats of

non-church sources believed. Negro athletes at different schools

version of the shooting, insisting. The priesthood orders are at the that the first shot was fired from core of a religious practice estabinside the apartment by a black lished on the teachings and revels-

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Ulbricht Voices Hope to See Relations With Bonn in 1970s

Ulbricht, the East German Com- Europe and the recognition of the munist leader, told foreign diplo- borders that have come to exist as mats at a New Year's reception to- a result of the Second World War, day he hoped to see a West Ger-man ambassador in East Berlin German Democratic Republic [East sometime in the 1970s.

grant full diplomatic and inter- the German Democratic Republic national recognition to his regime. and People's Poland.

Russian Exile Blames Crash On Soviet Police

jured recently in an Italian road sides even more sharply. crash which he blames on the Mr. Ulbricht spoke in the pres

crashed into a wall and they were the East German press service. thrown out.

When they

the crash on a car that had fol- many. lowed him with two men in it. He also reiterated his country's It quoted him as saying: "You see, readiness to work for the conven-I am one of the very few writers ing "at an early date" of a Eurowho can honestly say that he never pean security conference. wrote a single line in support of the Soviet system."

Brandt Back Home BONN, Jan. 9 (UPI).—Chancel-lor Willy Brandt returned here today from a two-week vacation

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BERLIN, Jan. 9 (NYT) - Walter tion of the territorial status quo in Germanyl and the West German Mr. Ulbricht called on Bonn to Federal Republic, and the Oder-adopt a "policy of realism" and Neisse line, the boundary between

At the same time, he made it clear that his minimum demand at the the territorial status quo of present was recognition by the East Germany and Poland through West of the territorial status quo mutual nonaggression pacts renouncing the use of force, but has "Peace in Europe demands a not yet formally recognized the realistic policy." he said. "Its Oder-Neisse line or the East-West main precondition is the recogni-

> Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany has acknowledged that two German states exist, but said their relations must be of a "special nature."

The Bonn government insists LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Arkady both parts of the divided country Belinkov, Russian writer who fled and that diplomatic recognition the Soviet Union in 1968, was in- would divide the Germans on both

Soviet secret police, the Daily ence of the Soviet Ambassador, Telegraph reported today.

Pyotr Abrassimov, and envoys and Pyotr Abrassimov, and envoys and The paper said Mr. Belinkov representatives from 17 other Comand his wife were forced off the munist and neutral countries with road Dec. 25 on the Rome to which his government has diplo-Florence autostrada Their car matic relations, according to ADN,

The 76-year-old Communist con- leader praised his country's diplosciousness, the Telegraph said, matic success in establishing ties Mr. Belinkov found that his brief yesterday with Congo-Brazzaville, case containing lecture notes and and said he expected "the big manuscripts was missing.

The Telegraph said Mr. Be- follow suit and grant similar diplocountries of Western Europe" to linkov, now in London, blamed matic recognition to East Ger-

He also reiterated his country's

Vatican Insists Upon Its Rights In Celibacy Issue

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9 Reuers).—The Vatican said yesterday Fausto Vallainc, was coupled with that it alone could decide on any change in the law forbidding Rc-

forth any new proposal for solv-ing the problem of the city of man Catholic priests to marry. ing the r The chief Vatican spokesman Jerusalem. Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, speaking after Wednesday's appeal by the Dutch Roman Catholic Pastoral Council for an end to the tradirecently that such a plan had been sent by the pope to Israel, Jordan and Egypt. tional oath of celibacy, recalled that the primate of Holland, Jan Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, had explained that the council had only consultative power.

The Dutch bishops would certainly take note of the wishes ex-pressed by the majority of the council, "but the bishops' conferences have no power to modify present legislation with regard to celibacy," he said.

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self lying ill with seasickness

"O captain, stop this misery."

Captains are notoriously inef-

fective in such cases. The most

famous British captain of all

time—Lord Nelson (1758-1805)—

himself suffered from seasick-

But he never matched Mass-

field's lyricism, the artistry that

led the laureate (he won that

honor in 1930) to write in "Sea-

The call of the running tide

is a wild call and a clear

his most celebrated

and imploring:

By Israel Shenker

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT).-British poet laureste John Masefield (1878-1967) became famous for his celebration of the sea beginning:

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by. . . .

Alas, he was seasick all the Columbia University amounced yesterday that it had acquired a letter Masefield wrote in

1918 complaining: "It is too maddening. I've got to fly off, right now, to some devilish navy yard. 3 hours in a seasick steamer. After being heartily sick, I'll have to speak 3 times, then be sick coming home. "Still who would not be sick

for England?" The poet was in San Francisco on a lecture tour to win sympathy for a Britain at war. His prosaic, and heretofore uncelebrated, ode to the stiff upper lip was addressed to his old friend, Mrs. Thomas W. (Florence) Lamont, in Connec-

'O Captain' Her son, Dr. Corliss Lamont, an author and former teacher philosophy at Columbia, donated the letter to the Mase field collection at the university

Papal Peace Appeal

On Mideast Revealed

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9 (AP) .~

heads of state of Egypt, Jordan,

Syria and Israel on New Year's

The announcement by the Vati-

can's official spokesman, Msgr.

a denial that the Vatican had put

An Italian weekly magazine said

closed yesterday.

At the bottom of the letter,

That may not be denied . . . Nest of Snakes,

Puzzle in a Bag

Pope Paul VI sent messages to the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (AP).—Newspaper deliveryman William Stanley, 22, investigat-Day urging them to make peace in the Middle East, the Vatican dised a bag he found in the street -but not for long.

> It contained six pythons up to four feet long. Police are puzzled over a note

found in the bag. It read: "The scientific name is Regis Python. The common name is python. Sell as many as you can, but try to save one for

One biographer-critic was to write that pleasant enough though it be, there is nothing in the poem that might not have been written by any youth with a gift for versifying his dreams while gazing at the Pool from London Bridge."

Unremembered

Since Masefield had poetic license, the "fever" of the title was taken in its literary—not

It is the post's fortune to be unremembered for his poem "Fever-Chills"—which is to be understood literally

He tottered out of the alleyway with cheeks the color of vaste.

And shivered a spell and mopped his brow with a clout of cotton waste:

"I've a lick of fever-chills," he said, "'n' my inside it's дтест, But I'd be as right as rain,"

he said, "if I had some quintne..." There is no sympathy for the quivering lip. "Fever-Chills" contains these orders from

On wi your rags o' duds, my son, 'n' aft, 'n' down the

The best cure known for fever chills is shocellin' bloody

TV Newsman Killed In Washington Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UPI) .the National Educational Television network, died during a fire at his Georgetown home yesterday.

The body of the 45-year-old formsively by fire and smoke.

enough to be fatal.

Morth Vietnam, Laos and Burma, contained any threat that Mr. Jar- Three persons were burned.

Mr. Niven joined NET in 1966 as Washington correspondent. He served 18 years with CBS on assigning to North Vietnam—used to Nevertheless, some sources saw this windows yesterday in a fire different person.

China Calls Earthquake A 'Disaster'

Relief Work Still Goes On 4 Days After

HONG KONG, Jan. 9 (Reuters) -China today called a big earthquake that hit its southern province of Yunnan four days ago a "disaster." Reports from the area said relief operations were still going on.

A Peking radio broadcast did not mention any casualties or list the extent of damage but said troops, civilians and party workers were "successfully combating the disaster."

Observers here said official Peking reports seemed to show that damage was more extensive than China's silence had indicated.

South of Kunming The earthquake occurred in an

area south of Kumming—the pro-vincial capital of Yunnan—which has a population of about one million. Peking radio said the quake struck last Monday with a magnitude of seven on the Richter scale Seismographs at the Royal Ob-

servatory here monitored the quake at between 7,5 and 8 on the openended Richter scale and experts described it as "potentially de-structive." The most powerful tremors ever recorded on the same scale reached 8.9 points.

Hainhua, the official news agency, in a dispatch from Kunming, said local troops and inhabitants "united as one and full of confidence in overcoming the temporary difficulties caused by the

The agency said Communist par-Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Paul Niver, news broadcaster for cabled their sympathy to the quake victims through the Peking party Central Committee.

Peking radio quoted local iner CBS newsman was found in the be able to "achieve victory in the yard behind his two-story brick struggle against disaster through house, which was damaged extenself-reliance and arduous work." Yunnan Province, a quake-prone Firemen said that Mr. Niven suf-fered burns on his hands and feet, ests and streams, has a population but his burns were not severe of about 20 million. It borders

ments in Washington, Moscow, transport supplies to Hanol—had implication in Mr. Thant's move. the night at a hotel in the test Mr. Jarring has not pursued ef- of Sarreguemines. been damaged by the quake.



MEDICAL TRIUMPH-Dr. William M. Lougheed, of Toronto General Hospital, who has succeeded in transplanting a part of a patient's leg vein deep into her skull to allow resumption of blood flow after the natural blood supply route had been blocked by blood clots;

U Thant Urges New Big-Four Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 9 forts directly in the Middle the (WP).—United Nations Secretary-since last spring, although he specified the United Nations Secretary since last spring, although he specified the UN during the Company of the Comp United States, the Soviet Union, General Assembly last fall in a Britain and France urging them to parently fruitless talks with th agree on new efforts for a Middle parties. He has resumed by East settlement by the end of regular post as Swedish Anne his heir-designate Lin Piso, had January, it was learned rosterday, sader to the Soviet Union, In letters sent to the four am-bassadors here before his Dec. 29 bassadors met for nearly the

departure on a trip to Africa, Mr. hours yesterday morning in an a Thant said he hoped UN special fort to clarify points of agreement habitants as saying they should representative Gunnar Jarring and disagreement. They issued could be knunched this month on communique, but will report new exchanges with Israel and its their work to the next meeting Arab foes. Publicly Mr. Thant ex- the Big Four ambassadors Jan. pressed optimism that Mr. Jarring would be able to resume his activ-

itles by the end of the month. The letters were said not to have

3 Die in Hotel Fire METZ, Prance, Jan. 9 (AP).

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Freezing Weather Hits 49 States

Vast Cold Front Paralyzes All Except Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (WP).— The United States creaked yesterday in the grip of a cold wave that sent temperatures below freezing in every state except Hawaii

Washington had a minimum reading for today of 5 degrees Fahrenheit, breaking a record which had stood for 75 years. Dulks International Airport registered 7 below zero.

Some random readings across the country ranged from Chicago's minimum of 2 below and maximum of 2 above; New Orleans's minimum of 17 and maximum of 42; Jacksonville's low of 31 and high 41 to the 24-below minimum at Bismarck, N.D.; a 1-below reading set a record for Raleigh, N.C.

Wire-service reports attributed six deaths directly to the cold wave, which also was instrumental in the closing of schools in five Indiana counties where drifting snow rendered arterial routes im-

Yesterday's bone-chilling temperature here was reinforced by the winds that blew steadily, gust-ing occasionally to 29 miles per

As the cold moved southward, new fears were voiced for the survival of Florida's vital citrus crop. Protective smoke pots, burning in the groves since shortly after Christmas, proliferated as the 14 degrees at Tallahassee.

At Lakeland, in the heart the tomato fields south of Miami it was only a little warmer. Old automobile threa were burned to heat the fields and overhead helicopters churned the air to keep frost from forming on the

A water failure in Martinsville, Ind., cut off about 12,000 users while repair crews installed a replacement for a hydrant snapped off by a skidding car. Among the cold wave's victims. Wisconsin counted the Rev. Walter F. Tuschel, a Catholic priest, who apparently froze to death dufing a short walk from his stalled car to a nearby farmhouse at New Holstein

Service station operators in the structure of the moon.

Atlanta area worked around the Evidence from the rock and soil Participate to care for lines of motorists samples returned by the Apollowho normally don't need their 11 astronauts did, however, lead

street by the cold, walked into extremely high temperatures.



FINAL CALL—Taps is played amid the snowy and still graves at Arlington National Cemetary during burial services for a serviceman killed in the Vietnam war.

Frustrated Scientists Admit Origin of Moon Still Baffles

lunar science conference here yesterday with the frustrated confes-Chicago hospitals treated 124 ston that they have a wealth of the Goddard Institute for Space cases of frostbite in a two-day information but as yet no clear Studies in New York City, said; period ending last night.

scientists to a description of the cars winterized.

And in Philadelphia, dozens of moon as a dehydrated cinder whose Jastrow added.

Skid Row derelicis, forced off the surface materials were formed at the and other scientists ex-

left in the transgrand officer Wil-almost dead place for the last two earth's gravity.

Itam Schultz: The only people or three billion years.

Most of the source of the street are cops." Italy Socialists Ask Amnesty As Price of Joining Coalition

ROME, Jan. 9 (UPI).—The | bornbar spared gastilie distribu-Socialists indicated today that their price for joining a coalition government is an amnesty for workers involved in strike violence. But reaction from other prespec-

tive conlition partners was cool. Socialist party secretary Fran-cesco de Martino asked for the amnesty in a report to the party directorate on talks about a coalition government he held earlier
with the Christian Democrats of
Premier Mariano Rumor, the
halt for four hours in most places. Unitarian Socialists and the Repub-

Mr. Rumor has been running the country as head of a weak minority government since a Socialist split caused the fall of a center-left coalition last July.

Reprisal Charged

Mr. de Martino referred to union complaints that management and some magistrates have filed penal charges against thousands of workers in "reprisal" for a months-old strike wave in which five million workers have won raises of up to 22 percent and shorter hours.

Other Socialists demanded abolition of Fascist-era laws that make strikes in public services a crime. Social Democrats because of their Police arrested 11 men today, moderate policies and because raising to 26 the number of labor many of them formerly belonged activists charged with bombing to the old Social Democrat party, gasoline stations that ignored strike once led by Italian President calls. Magistrates said earlier the Giuseppe Saragat.

tors who paid ransom. The Christian Democrats had no immediate comment on the request for an amnesty.

Meanwhile transportation workers in Italian cities struck for the sixth time in a month today,

and for a full eight hours in Rome -and those hours came in installments during the morning, lunch and dimmertime rush hours.

Hundreds of thousands of people drove their own cars to work or squeezed into army buses provid-ing emergency transportation because bus service started three hours late, at 8 a.m.

The Unitarian Socialist party said today.

Members of the party are already commonly referred to as Social Democrats because of their

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By John Noble Wilford ed before the Apollo moon landings were less than convincing after what they found in the lunar Scientists concluded a four-day samples, a panel of scientists said

simplification.

"Richer and more varied comstances were involved in the

serious doubts about the Sixth District police station of the state of the sixth District police station of the state of the sixth District police station of the state o

on variations of the theory that Muriel is alive, by letter or by the moon and the earth were formmatter. But the scientists said they still needed to explain "obvious differences" in chemistry of the two bodies.

1,000 Scientists Attended:

About 1,000 scientists attended the Apollo-11 lunar science conference, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Reports were delivered by 142 teams of investigators from laboratories in this country and

abroad. Some of the facts and speculations discussed at the closing news conference of the meeting includ-

ed the following: • Great cataclysmic events must have occurred on the moon 3.5 to 3.7 billion years ago, the time when the rocks at the Sea of Tranquillity landing site were crystalized. The cause of the flows of molten material may have been a battering shower of meteorites, volcanic eruptions or unusually

intense heat from the sun. • If it were a meteorite shower or solar radiation, the earth presumably experienced the same event. This could account for the (PSU), which was formed last event. This could account for the large its name to the "Italian Social Democratic party," political sources that the earliest trace of life-like trace of life-like that the earliest trace of life-like trace of lifethat the earliest trace of life-like

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• The Sea of Tranquillity soil is

found the soil and rocks filled with nonneed today. traces of nuclear particles spewed

out by the sun.

said: There is a large amount of undigested data and very little interpretation. You'll see in the death, not immediately known. next six months many revisions of statements as to what it all

Mail for Moon Rocks

HOUSTON, Jan. 9 (WP).—Pieces of the moon returned by Apollo-12 heed-Georgia Co., a division of in November will probably be Lockheed Aircraft Corp., has an-mailed to U.S. scientists in early nounced that it has filed a notice

eliminating the elaborate security | Lockheed-Georgia contends that precautions that required scientists the Air Force agreed to purchase the call for their samples in person lib of the huge jet transports, and that the announced cutback is "a

ouch under the new proposal.

Federal Units Aim at Biafra From 3 Sides

Town Reported Taken After Heavy Fighting

off section of Biafra and seized Aro Chuku reliable sources said to day. Now Nigerian troops threaten the heart of Biafra from three

It was one of the most significant actions since the early months of the 30-month war of sec Casualties were heavy on both sides, with each using aircraft for

close-in support. Between Umushia and Ikot Ek pene, federal troops drove straight to Aro Chuku on the Cross River, about 70 miles northeast of Por

Third Marine Commando troops drew near Oguta at the other side of Biafra, a river town within the 13-mile range from Uli airstrip of Nigeria's new Soviet-built 122 mm

The 1st division was below Okig-wi, north-central Blafra, poised to timust toward Uli, 45 miles west, on a road straight through the Biafran capital of Orlu. A twopronged attack threatens Newi, also within shelling distance of Uli. Federal units are massing jus Owerri, the last major Biafran town left, and are reliably reported to be days away from taking it. The heavily reinforced 2d Division

anned flank. Sheer weight is expected to mak the difference as federal force push onward with greatly reduced front lines. Unconfirmed but reliable estimates put the Nigerian Army at well over 150,000 men perhaps four times the size of the

is along the Niger River at Biafra's est, where it is reported ready t

dafran Army. could still drag on indefinitely but even the more pessimistic are calling today's situation a gravely serious threat to the embattled en-

McKay Appeals For Proof That Wife Is Still Alive

aper director Alick McKay appealed today for any sign his 55year-old wife, missing 11 days, still

is alive. Mr. McKay defied doctors' warn ings that an appearance before the press could bring on another before both British Broadcasting Corp. and independent television reporters and two wire-service journalists.

"Please give me some proof that telephone, because we have had which have come to nothing," Mi McKay said

"I appeal to you to contact me by telephone, letter or telegram, he said. "My son or sons-in-law are ready to meet you on my behalf. I would come myself but my doctor will not let me leave the

Mr. McKay is a part-time dire tor of the Sunday, mass-circulation News of the World. He and Mrs. McKay immigrated to Britain from Australia in 1957.

Mrs. McKay vanished without trace Dec. 29 from their home in Wimbledon, a suburb of London.

Ioannis Christou Dies; Composer

ATHENS, Jan. 9 (AP).-Ioanni Christon, 44, a leading mo wn Greek composer whose compositions combined music, words and movement, was killed early today when a car in which he was a

Mr. Christon, who was born in Cairo of wealthy parents, had over At the time of his death he was planning a music festival for processes on earth is dated at 3.3 the island of Chics, off Turkey's Anatolian coast, where he main-The moon rocks solidified tained a studio and wrote most of

Geoffroy de Waldner

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Baro billion years older than the Geoffroy de Waldner, 58, one of The moon promises to be an and president of a Paris racecourse ideal place to study the sun's company, died here last night or activity. This is because scientists a heart attack, his company an-

All the scientists emphasized it was too early to reach any firm G. William Holmes, 47, geologist and Arctic specialist with the U.S. Dr. Gene Simmons, chief scientist Geological Survey, died Wednesda after being stricken at his Severns

Lockheed Appeals C-5A Cutback

of appeal on the Air Force's deci The Manned Spacecraft Center ston last November not to fund has asked space agency head-quarters for permission to do so, craft.

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France Arms the Arabs

The long-term cause of French-American friendship and the more immediate problem of peace in the Middle East are not well served by the State Department's effort to shrug off reports of substantial French arms sales to Libva

The French government has now, after sharp denials directed to this newspaper, confirmed in principle a New York Times report last month that France is arranging an arms deal with the new government of Libya. French spokesmen state that the transaction does not involve 50 Mirage jets and 200 tanks, as originally reported. But there is no clear indication that the deal is limited to the mere "ten or fifteen" Mirages mentioned by the French.

If the sale of French military equipment to Libya even approaches the dimensions that have been suggested and acknowledged by some sources in Paris, it could seriously upset the balance of power in the Middle East, That would certainly poison relations between Washington and Paris.

The French argument that their embargo on arms to the Middle East applies only to those nations directly involved in the 1967 Middle East war evades the realities of 1970. The fact is that such rear-area nations as Libya and Iraq, to which France also is supplying munitions, are among the most belligerent of the Arab states today. Iraq has troops in Jordan close to the Israeli border and the new military regime in Libya has pledged economic and military support to the Arab struggle against Israel.

Paris does have a point when it argues that "everybody has been selling to everybody" in the Middle East, but not much of a point. The United States and Britain have been pulling out of Libya since the new military regime took power there last September and have exercised considerable restraint in their arms dealings elsewhere in the area, though perhaps not enough restraint. It is the Russians who have been most recklessly pumping arms into the region, all on the Arab side. If the Western nations cannot stand together in a common policy of forbearance, aimed at maintaining a balance, there is no hope of bringing the Middle East arms race under control.

In addition to seeking new outlets for its arms manufacturers, France no doubt also hopes to gain a larger share in Libya's rich oil deposits as a result of its favoritism toward the Arabs. That is a shortsighted as well as a cynical goal. The new Middle East conflict invited by France's arms policy could have a disastrous impact on the vital flow of Arab oil to France and all of its European allies.

According to the State Department, the Libyan arms deal will not become a point of contention between President Nixon and President Pompidou when the French leader visits Washington next month. It should. Both nations have a vital stake in promoting peace in the Middle East. To achieve this common goal they must agree on common policies to restrict the flow of arms that hastens a new war.—From Friday's

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Disease by Any Other Name ...:

In deciding last November to renounce biological warfare, President Nixon left beclouded an area of policy which has since become the scene of a sharp bureaucratic skirmish. The area concerns toxins. These are poisons generated by living bacteria. Hence, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency told a House committee recently, it is "pretty clear" the President meant to ban them as biological agents. Last year, however, the Pentagon reclassified toxins as chemical agents, ostensibly on grounds that they are not, in fact, living bacteria, Hence, declared the Pentagon in its House testimony, they are not under presidential edict. So the argument goes. The military, which reportedly has stored 20,000 botulinum bullets and God knows what other weaponized toxins at Pine Bluff arsenal in Arkansas. wants to retain them. Some nongovernmental critics charge that the President pulled a trick, renouncing the militarily unreliable part of the American biological arsenal while reclassifying the useful part

We have no evidence for accusing the President of such duplicity. Rather, we assume the matter was left gray by inadvertence. To be sure, in Mr. Nixon's CBW statement and in the accompanying White House briefing on it, the distinction drawn between biological and chemical agents was that biologicals spread epidemics randomly and chemicals affect only their direct victims. By this standard, most toxins are chemicals. Only a complete cynic, however. can believe that this is the distinction Mr.

Nixon really wanted to draw. The revulsion generally felt against biological warfare arises from the conviction that disease should not be used as a weapon of war. Surely the President did not mean that, while a disease induced by living bacteria is out of bounds, a disease induced by a toxin is acceptable. He can scarcely have renounced typhoid only to embrace botulism.

Finding itself seized of this issue, the administration may choose to extract some tactical advantage from it-by trading off toxins for tear gases and chemical defoliants. That is, it may conspicuously abandon its claim to toxins in order to mollify the considerable congressional and public opposition to the tear gases and defoliants used in Vietnam. This issue is likely to come to a boil in forthcoming Senate hearings on the Geneva Protocol. The protocol commits briskly welshed on the commitsigners not to use chemical or biological agents first in war and the President has asked the Senate to ratify it. He has specified, however, that in his reading, the protocol for himself in the Middle East. The does not cover the widely used tear gases

Our own view is that these agents are an Soviet influence to the maximum-Integral part of the Vietnam war: that the United States with the Israelis repugnant as they are, the President is not likely to stop using them while American troops are still fighting in Vletnam and that the important consideration is to avoid the since the Nixon administration took kind of situation where the pressures for office. The first seeming-hopeful their use-become so strong. Regardless of that, botulism and the other diseases induced by toxins admit of no similar ambiguity and dispute. They must be banned.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Italian Lullaby

In spite of a certain relaxation of tension in Italy at the beginning of this year, the crisis caused by the prolonged wave of strikes, social unrest and bomb explosions is far from being solved.

At first there were hopeful signs that the bomb outrages would shock the leaders of the four main non-Communist parties into quickly reviving their center-left coalition. thus putting an end to five disastrous months of weak rule by a minority Christian Democratic government.

But it is already becoming evident that the politicians are again being lufled into a false sense of security as the danger of extremist political action has receded.

-From the Financial Times (London).

Nuclear Imbalance

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's statement that America may have to build new nuclear missile weapons if the Russians continue to deploy their giant SS-9 missiles at the present accelerated rate, and if no progress is made at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), is one of the most serious developments in this field for a long time. The nuclear balance between America and Russia is in danger of tilting heavily in Russia's favor.

It is highly improbable . . . that America would ever undertake a first strike against

Russia, but by no means inconceivable that Russia might make one against America if the Kremlin calculated that retaliation the Kremlin calculated that retaliation In September, however, the would be impossible or so low as to be Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahacceptable.

Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahacceptable.

If the SALT conference, which resumes in April, can bring some order into this nightmare scene, well and good. But whether it does or not, European countries, including Britain, will increasingly become hostages. To avoid this, Western Europe needs its own nuclear force.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Pravda on Hess

Wednesday Pravda weighed in with a reply to those seeking the release of the last favored, by the State Department. prisoner in Spandau. The Pravda commentator said the background for the suggestions that Hess should be released was to be found in My Lai, the arena of bloody reprisals by American interventionists, in the ruins of Arab settlements destroyed by Israeli rockets in the speeches and slogans at meetings of West German revanchists and Nazis, in the concentration camps for thousands of political prisoners of the police ples for peace which was publishregimes of Lisbon, Madrid and Athens.

Naturally, the Russian interventionists in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet-supplied rockets resistible urge of mankind which fall on Israeli viliages and the political prisons behind the Iron Curtain were all overlooked.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

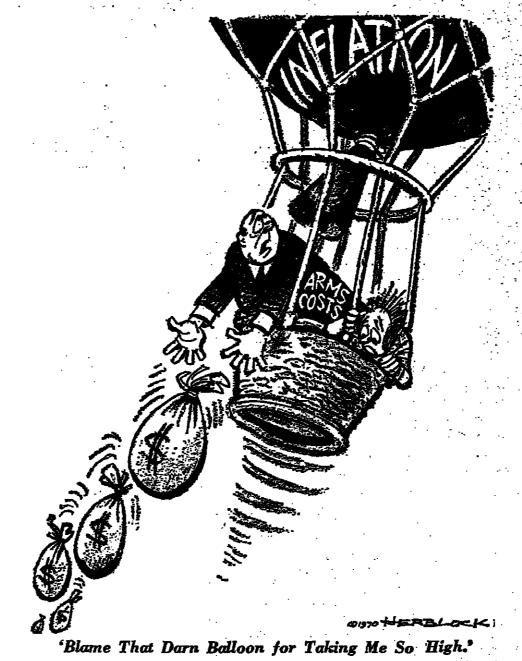
Jan. 10, 1895

BRUSSELS-An exciting debate took place today in the House of Representatives, on the fact that M. Van den Peereboom, Minister of Posts and Railways, prohibits the sale of the Socialist journal Le Peuple in railway stations. The Socialists maintain that this is absolutely contrary to the freedom of the press. The minister maintains that the state, as proprietor of the railways, is entitled just as a private com pany to refuse to carry goods it considers

Fifty Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1920

WASHINGTON-In his letter to the Jackson Day diners, President Wilson brought out the point that in his opinion, "the United States must ratify the Treaty of Versailles without of "peace." It has, indeed, gone Jewish faith and otherwise see material change in order to save the small no far as to make me believe that the situation somewhat differently. nations of Europe and to insure a lasting peace." Mr. Wilson declared that he does not object to reservations by the Senate. But, he as intangible and as unapproach- England in telling Israel how it added. "We cannot rewrite the Treaty, we able as "truth." take it with the rest of the world, or the German danger will rise again."



Soviet Bad Faith on Mideast

By Joseph Alsop

curred in the U.S.-Soviet discus-

slops. It led to a whole series of

further talks between Assistant

and the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoli

The purpose of the Sisco-Dobry-

nin talks was to work out a kind of brief, agreed by both the United States and the U.S.S.R., for the UN

brief was intended to set forth the

reasonable peace terms, and there-

fore to serve as a powerful instru-

Jordan Question

The Sisco-Dobrynin talks seem-

ed to go very well. Agreement was

progressively reached on point

after point, such as the evacuation

and demilitarization of Sinal, Israeli

use of the Suez Canal, and so on

and so on. On Oct. 28, Sixto and

Dobrynin completed their work, and

they embodied the result in an

agreed haper covering all the main

heads of a sensible peace between

the Egyptians and the Israelis.

The problem then was where to

go from there. It was lengthily

Finally, Secretary Rogers made his

demarche. He first set out the

substance of the Sisco-Dobrynin

paper as his view of a sound peace

between Egypt and Israel, and he

then covered the problem of peace

between Israel and Jordan-which

the Sisco-Dobrynin paper did not

that the Soviets would live up to

The expectation was, of course.

touch upon.

USSR position.

discussed at the State Department

mediator, Gunnar Jarring.

under the Rhodes formula.

Dobrynin.

WASHINGTON. - An extraor- raised the question with his Soviet dinary display of Soviet bad opposite number, Andrei Gromyko. faith can now be disclosed, as the real background of the recent flurry over American policy toward his government also favored talks

The flurry was caused, of course, by the statements of Secretary of favorable break that had yet oc-State William P. Rogers, outlining the American government's view of reasonable terms for an Arab-Israeli peace treaty. But the after due deliberation, on the basis of prior Soviet commitments.

To understand what happened, it needful to understand the aim that Secretary Rogers long ago set joint Soviet-American view of aim was simply to reach agreement with the Soviets on sensible peace ment of leverage at the hoped-for terms, and then to use U.S. and the Soviets with the Arabs-to

secure acceptance of those terms. This aim has been pursued, with great patience and determination. break in the interminable negotiating process finally occurred in

Israeli Policy

The Israelis have always insisted, quite reasonably, that they could not make peace without faceto-face talks with the Arabs. The Arabs had always insisted that they could not talk with the Israelis until the "occupied territories" had been completely evacuated.

State Rogers that Egypt prepared to consider face-to-face negotiations under the Rhodes mular. The phrase harks back to the 1949 armistice, which was their commitments by publicly supregotiated in Rhodes.

Essentially, it means an Arab-Israeli conference under a United Rhodes formula would probably be Nations umbrelia. with a UN rep- in prospect today, for neither Arabs resentative simultaneously serving nor Israelis could have easily resistas chairman of the conference and go-between for the conferees. This pattern for the peace talks has always been favored, and is still Since Egypt is now a Soviet client State Department. The note not 477 wounded. Also, the State state, Secretary Rogers promptly only welshed on just about every Department announced that

point included in the Sisco-Dobry-The Kremlin's durable foreign minister replied, unequivocally, that This looked like the first really

nin paper. It also welshed on Gromyko's statement to Secretary Rogers concerning the Rhodes formula itself. In short, it was a flagrant act of bad faith, of a kind

with red dye, great earrings in his ears and always a long spear in his hand. To be a man he must be able to kill a lion with that

Living His Life

That warrior figure seems to solitude, independence, the ability to take care of himself and live his own life. We see him free of the restraints of life in a developed society.

himself hoping that the Masaiand really all the remote people of will not seek the comforts of civilization. For he knows that with physical prosperity there comes no spiritual peace. He measures his own tensions against the poetic vision of Masai life and would say:

Alas, the hope is an empty one, impossible of fulfillment. It is built on a romantic fallacy, the myth of the contented savage. The life of the Masai is not so

Romance and Reality In Africa

By Anthony Lewis

Cattle are the center of Masal life, the measure of capital and Power. In the language there is larger bulls would produce become language there is larger language to larger language langu moved here and there for pasture by the boys of the family. Masai have not been bound place. They build their little vibries of round, straw-roofed houses then in time burn them down and move on. They wander Other Massi, especially in back and forth through this border northern Tanzania, have settled town regarding the political boundary as an irrelevance.

The cultural facts are less striking than the appearance of the Massi. They are a tail people, sinewy and much given to orna-

The visitor driving south from Natrobi suddenly sees a Massi man against the sky, wrapped in a red

A visitor of any sensitivity finds the earth, whom they symbolize Do not change.

poetic as it appears. There are insects and drought and disease.

NAMANGA, Kenya.—One of the It is not surprising, therefore, great experiences for the visithat as the Masai come into contor in East Africa is seeing the tact with a way of life that offers Massi, the warrior herdsmen who greater material benefits and more inhabit the dry plains of southern security, they want it. Students of Kenya and northern Tanzania. Of undeveloped societies say that when all tribes they match the dream of a subsistence group meets the cash the exotic and the noble in primi- economy, it quite quickly and inevitably wants a share. The Masai

are not immune from that process. Five years ago some of the tribe continue to give milk. Today in Kenya half the Masai cows are artificially inseminated. Even more remarkably, many families have got over the idea of wealth in sheer numbers of cattle and are slaughtering bull calves for meat.

down and become farmers, growing cash crops. They ride bicycles which is less romantic but possibly more pleasant than walking endless miles on dusty tracks.

Corrupting Effects

If the outsider purges himself of romanticism and admits the inevitability of change, he can still rightly hope that the corrupting effects will be limited. For in Africa. as in Tabiti, the sudden descent of Western wealth into the simple society can destroy a culture with-out providing a substitute, turning people to degrading envy and servility.

Any country dependent on tourism risks that kind of corruption. Build a giant hotel in the bush, with a bar in the middle of its swimming pool, and imagine the effect on the tribesmen trying to live on a few goats or cows or

The floor of Ngorongoro Crater in Tanzania is covered with wild animals—one of the spectacular tourist attractions of Africa. There is also a Masai village.

The other day a group of Europeans on safari stopped for kinch in a thicket of thorn trees. After a few minutes half a dozen small Massi boys approached through the forest, saying nothing but obviously hoping for the remains of the picnic. The African ranger guiding the safari looked at the boys and said over and over:

e. "It is not a good character."

The Triumph of Indifference

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—This is sup-enemy infiltration of South Viet-flow from these things is that, in W posed to be a time of public nam was down from 250,000 in a vast continental country, the indignation. You can hardly get 1968 to between 100,000 and 119,000 majority of the people are not to work and back these days in 1969. to work and back these days in 1969. without reading about or running into somebody demonstrating or everywhere.

Still, despite all the noisy defiance of officials, preachers, judges, teachers and parents, it is astonishing how so many outrages go on about as before, how people subside after the first few spasms of protest.

"Philosophers and theologians may remain forever at odds on whether war or peace is the natural condition of man." Time magazine observes this week. "What is well established is man's almost infinite adaptability. It has enabled him to survive and civilize, but it also enables him at times to tolerate the intolerable . ."

Evidence of the point is all against Secretary of State Rogers's around us. Wars, massacres, crime, strikes, slums, pollution, inflation and poverty are constantly in the headlines and on the television, and countless thousands of people, high and low, talk and demonstrate against them, but seemingly to little avail,

Helpless Feeling

porting the Rogers demarche. If that had happened, talks under the people remain indignant these things but feel helpless to influence them, or subside when they are told things are a little ed the pressure of a joint U.S.better than they were. For example, the news on the Vietnam war this week is that Instead, there was allence in the Kremlin, which was finally broken U.S. casualties are the lowest in three years—down to 65 killed and by a Soviet note delivered at the

lives and left 263,003 wounded in the last eight years, and the enemy keeps intact in the sanctuaries of Cambodia and Lacs. Meanwhile, the enemy negotiators and the South Vietnamese representative didn't even show up for this week's Paris peace talks, and this is taken as the normal state of affairs.

The public reaction to the war in the Middle East is much the same. While the Vietnam war is at least winding down, the Israeli-Arab conflict is becoming more savage and ominous, and the main reaction here is a constant flow of American Jewish delegations to the State Department to protest efforts to find what he regards as a fair and even-handed settlement.

Untouched Masses

indecent assault on a Vietnamese free to decide.

woman during the attacks on that In this sense, village. But only 22 percent of been correct: the "silent majority" those questioned in the Time ma- has prevailed. It is the poor and gazine poll on My Lai expressed the people protesting against the expressed the opinion that "incidents such as these [at My Lai] fensive, but they are a substantial are bound to happen in a war."

This is the good news. The bad or the casualties in Vietnam, or news, now the subject of little by the massacres, the crime or the comment, is that the war is now slums. And that those who imagined grievance. Authority is the longest in American history are affected—and those who said to be on the defended almost the longest of American history are affected—and those who are still not enough to overcome the feelings of helplessness or indiffrence among the rest.

Accordingly, the government is free to follow its will, to emphasize the reduction in the casualties rather than the total number of casualties: to withdraw just enough troops to reduce the force of the protesting minority, but still leave over 400,000 in Vietnam; to change the draft but not equalize it for the poor; to cut the military budget by \$5 billion, but still leave it at astronomical heights.

It is not quite accurate, therefore to say that authority is everywhere on the defensive. It is clearly under attack, but it is certainly in control of the war and of the budget, despite the opposition in the Congress and the universities.

This is not to say that there is Every few days now some new not widespread anxiety in the nacharge is brought by U.S. officials tion about the killing in Vietnam. against U.S. soldiers who were in- and the crime and poverty and volved in the My Lai tragedy in racial tension at home, but on the Vietnam, the latest a charge that whole, the people grumble and oc-'s 22-year-old Army private was casionally demonstrate, but usually The truth, of course, is that many guilty of premeditated murder and subside and leave the government

In this sense, the President has indignation, and 65 percent moral squalor of the war and the slums who are really on the deminority and their numbers are The conclusion that seems to likely to grow.

- Letters -

The Ideal of Peace I was deeply moved by the simple eloquence of Mary Emeny's

ed in the Dec. 20-21 Herald Tribune. One really does not know to stop this seemingly ircommit hara-kiri. The thought what could happen in the year ahead is indeed frightening. And even more tragic and saddening is the realization 27-28; doesn't like Abba Eban's that all this might be avoided, were the peoples of this planet to decide to cooperate with one an- should conduct its foreign policy." With Vietnam in particular, the

one-day cease-fire was indisputable tice" of "going over the heads of evidence that war is possible to American government officials and stop. In a sense, the cease-fire appealing directly to Americans, might even be considered a sacrilege because it only paid lip service faith." Especially those, to the theoretical Yulctide ideal Here in Israel, Americans of the "peace" is merely a figment of They see the Nixon administration man's imagination and that it is now joining Russia, France and

to suggest that man should come give up its security and endanger

to grips with the overwhelming its desperately fought for inde-evidence that he wants, indeed pendence in order that the 14 Arab Yoko Lennon's Christmas greeting might justifiably be rephrased to nesses and threatening Western oil say: "War isn't over, because we concerns. DON'T want it." VIRGIL WILLIAMS.

Direct Appeal

"giving advice to Secretary of State-Writing from Behrut, he especially doesn't like Israel's "historic pracespecially those of the Jewish

should conduct its foreign policy, I am tempted to go so far as in fact, how it should once more

desires, self-destruction. John and states stop throwing out Western bases, appropriating Western busi-And Israel?

Well, it appeals over the heads of a backsliding American government, directly to the democratic and humans instincts of the American people for the support of the Virgii C. Crippen (Letters, Dec. life which it can find nowhere else.

HENRY JACLOM Tel Aviv.

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__The Art Market___ Microscopic Masterpieces From a French Collection

By Souren Melikian

hat will sam 9.—The 40 objects to be sold Jan 21 at the Hôtel Drouot are a monoment to the late Georges Haumont, the and collector who haunted the auction houses and me one of Drouot's most outstanding personalities. he would have been a perfect subject for Balzac, who could

the of casily drawn Mr. Haumont's psychological portrait starting Ton was Baleac's custom, from the objects that surrounded the

Produce Lector.

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French experts) are only a part of Mr. Haaumont's collection. But they are enough to reveal his passion for historical curlosity and detail.

Characteristically, the rarest lot in the sale consists of a Renaissance set of scissors. scraper and points, each topped by small statues, monumental in feeling but tiny in actual size; the overall height barely exceeds 4 inches. The pieces bear the arms of Diane de France, Henri II's illegitimate daughter. While the handles are made of engraved silver, the steel parts are parcel-gilt. No one but a collector with 50 years' training and an almost perfect knowledge of heraldry could have spotted such a microscopic masterpiece. This one feature of Mr. Harmont's collection implies years, spent poring over obscure documents in even more obscure libraries.

rui enaissance implements And this is precisely what Georges Haumont did. He was om Haumont collection. born in the early years of the Third Republic into a family well-to-do landowners in a remote corner of northeast il he hance. It was a time when the French provincial bourgeoisie

"title of int think it indispensable to send their sons to the university. Mr. Haumont didn't go to college, he hardly needed to work. ance's best museum for purcelain and pottery. This led him attend congresses and travel more than the French middle class his generation normally did. He retired about 1950 and died to year.

A Devouring Curiosity

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This summary of Mr. Haumant's life may convey the image a drab existence devoted to administrative tasks. But it tells thing of the other side of his nature: the almost monomaniac thing of the other side of his nature: the states that the devouring objects, helped by the most fantastic store has encyclopedic knowledge. Mr. Haumont had the devouring losity of a self-taught man in the best 19th-century style. t, what was far rarer, he assimilated everything successfully. had a sharp eye for drawings, and a first-class instinct for best of 17th and 18th-century objets durt. Everything he bight was rare and refined but never showy.

Es employee is the state of Louis XIV and Marie-Therese is

e of the finest French medals imaginable. There are three in a liner stamped tin imprints of seals—a kind of object that has it been seen in the French salesrooms for the last ten years. hen Mr. Haumont chose drawings, he almost unfallingly hooked rarity-always with some historical interest. There are, for ample, three crayon portraits by Fragonard in the sale. They present the Bergerets, the family of the art patron who entraged Fragonard to take up painting and financed his trip

Even more surprising is Georges Haumont's success when he ayed far away from his own familiar European shores. He ed his hand at Chinese art, of all things, and got hold of the remarkable Tang horse. He was even lucky with Gandharan the specimen in the sale is excellent. Very few colan retors brought up in the traditional atmosphere of classical art the the an boast such versibility. When Mr. Haumont bought Oriental Versas special he was no finger a young man. The works were not transported known. Business had that rare knack; an absolute lack of these usual inhibitions.

. His mania for precision was almost psychopathic. For every would satisfy even the most exacting of scholars. He pubthed many articles in obscure bulletins of hardly less obscure and societies And, in every one, he made his point successly, always bringing out some unsuspected facts.

Mr. Hanmont never had general visions or ideas. His nolarly interests were microscopic like the objects he loved. didn't keep all his possessions. He preferred to sift them in time to time, buy others and resell still others. He never to money because he knew more than anyone else. But he int care for the money and was totally indifferent to aparances. For over 40 years, he was seen at Drouot wearing e same military greatcoat that had been allotted to him when served as a private in the French Army during World War I. er the years the color gradually faded into the nondescript. mehow a rare medal illustrating a little-known aspect of hisry always seemed to come between him and new clothes.

His little villa, in the suburbs of Paris, must have been a sufficult place to live in. The walls were covered from top to with drawings, prints and pictures. Archives and notes d documents blossomed everywhere. Frail masterpieces were twogerously scattered about. He is said to have been a dif-bult man. But he certainly knew what he wanted and he lived i life with a seething, if outwardly controlled intensity.

A pleasant run-of-the-mill sale of 18th and 19th-century each furniture and objets d'art will be conducted by the ier-Picard group at Drouot Monday. There is a somewhat owy Louis XV commode with bombé sides. Significantly, the mouncement points out that a games table with folding top the Napoléon III period will be sold. This means that this ry recent period (just over a 100 years) is now glamorous augh in Europe to be widely publicized. Some decent China are percelain—the so-called "Compagnie des Indea"—is also

: Auctioneers Philippe Conturier, Jean-Paul Couturier and symond de Nicolay are to sell jointly on Jan. 19 and 20 a sy fine library of over 3,000 volumes. It contains a 15th-nary manuscript with ornamented initials. A fascinating lot ; those interested in European classical architecture will be a sunscript dated 1715 entitled (in French) "Description of the instructions at the Port-Royal-des-Champs Abbey," with period ints bound with the manuscript.

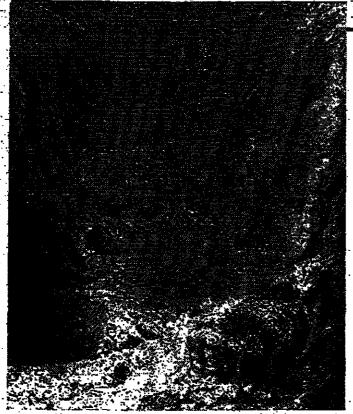
London Auctions.... IIII Bargain Hunting's Harder

By Maxine Molyneux

ONDON, Jan 9,-January, traditionally a quiet month in the art market, got off to an early start this year with a picture to at Booham's on New Year's Day. Although not an important te. It was surprisingly well attended and produced a comfortable 1,968 (307,523). This illustrates a growing tendency among another auctioneers, particularly the smaller houses, to disregard 18 30-called seasonal fluctuations in attendance and price resulting

good sales taking place earlier than usual. This means it is no longer as easy as it was to pick up bar-ing at the first and last sales of the season. They are almost ways packed with dealers hurriedly re-stocking after a good year, bich is certainly the case at the moment. Sotheby's first sale the year, last Wednesday, of mixed 18th and 19th-century English paintings, netted £24,560 (\$58,944), a good total for a "medium" to confirming the present buoyancy of the picture market.

Sporting pictures attracted good prices in spite of rumors that the bottom was falling out of the market. London's top dealers Sporting pictures, Arthur Ackermann & Sons, said that the whet a perfectly stable, and attributed the recent scare to over-timistic reserves being placed on medicore pictures, which submenty had to be bought in causing unnecessary alarm. The termann from is obviously unperturbed and thought nothing giving £1,000 for a set of four pictures in the style of Henry ten at Sottney's on Wednesday. A rather unexciting horse trait of "Eardinand, A Bay Huntet," signed and dated 1800 by in Nott Sarterius, was also bought by Ackermann for £850 (040). As prices evidently continue to rise in this field the er known artists such as Abraham Cooper, David Dalby, Robert httingale and John Emms are worth watching.



Rocky Landscape With Sun," by Diana Loewenstein.

Around the Paris Galleries

CHAGALL, Galerie Vision Nouvelle, 6 Place des Etats-Unis. to the end of March.

Yet another exhibition timed to coincide with the big retro-spective show at the Grand Palais. Here we have Chagall's monumental series of over 100 etchings illustrating the Bible. A close knit mass of very fine lines gives them a curious fluffiness and sometimes an almost tangible depth. The treatment of space is voluntarily naive. The series exhibited here has been discreetly touched up with color by Chagall.

SONIA DELAUNAY, La Demeure, 6 Place Saint-Sulpice,

Vigorous colors and geometric simplicity make these handwoven rugs designed by 85-yearold Sonia Delaunay an astonishing testimony to her artistic vitality. They are, on the whole, pretty close to the colors and construction of her pre-war paintings.

ARDASH, Galerie Transposition, 132 Boulevard Raspail. to Jan. 24.

Acrylic ink on canvas lends transparency to these mildmannered abstractions by the 30-year-old Iraqi, Ardash. The colors tend to be in the pastel range.

PIERLUCA, STAHLY, DAY and SAUL. Galerie Darthes Speyer, 6 Rus Jacques Callot, to

Pierluca, who died in 1968 at the age of 42, had a sculptor's sense of the monumental as is demonstrated in his "Grande Lacerazione" exhibited here. Day and Saul are American. Two works by Day show a stony corridor opening onto a blue sky, while Saul is represented by a rather repulsive work that lays claim to social significance by writing such emotion-charg-ed words as "Profit," "Loss" and "Welfare" into the painting. Stahly, who lives in France, is represented by a large, discreetly modified natural stone .

CONQUETE DE L'ESPACE. Galerie Herve, 18 Avenue Matignon, to Jan. 25.

Paintings and sculpture, ancient and modern, and meluding works by Rubens, Le Naio Magnasco, Giacometti, Manzu and Cesar (to mention but a few), make for interesting juxtapositions. The title refers of course to the mastery of pictorial and sculptural space.

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

.Art in Loudon.

A Visionary Look at the World

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, Jan. 9.—In the spring of 1967 a young artist named Diana Loewenstein finally died of the cancer which deprived her first of the use of her hands, then of her sight, then of her memory. After her death, as he tells in a most moving book "A Time To Love ... A Time to Die ... " her husband discovered in her studio a great mass of work, much of it delicate, visionary and serene, and some notebooks, full of tiny sketches and meditations on life and death, with a strong hias to the Zen mas-Under the title of "The Vi-

sionary World of Diana Loewenstein," a large memorial exhibition of her work is now to be seen at the Upper Grosvenor Galleries, 19 Upper Grosvenor Street. Apart from a few large flower panels, she worked always on a very small scale... the most interesting being two series, the first of stylized flowers, in which the artist seems to have invented for herself a fresh race of blossoms; and the other series, entitled "Basic Structures of Nature," which were painted in the last active years of her life. These explore in a minute and peculiarly scute manner the relationships between the drop and the ocean, the crystal and the great globe itself, the passing cloud and the everlasting hills.

One is inevitably reminded by these remarkable paintings of the Oriental masters of a distant past: The whole spirit of such art is that of suggestion and half-hint; of the everchanging color and pattern of the world without, imposed upon the changelessness of the world within.

Each year Arthur Tooth and Sons, 31 Bruton Street, makes an accrochage of good French figuration under the title "Le Tour des Ateliers." This year's show, running through Jan. 24 includes Venard, Dureuil, Tail-leux, P. Roussel, Muhl, Cavailles Brianchon Ganne, Priking, Clavé, Pignon and Cirée. For the record, it must be said that there is little wildly exciting quality here. But on the other hand, the general standard is of considerable competence and some decorative merit. To my view, the most interesting among the dozen artists are: Tailleux, with his fresh open landscapes; Muhl, especially in the most recent of his works, and Brianchon, who sweeps across large masses

of canvas in a most masterly

Under the blanket, and mexplicable, title of "The Possessors" the young Welsh artist Paul Roberts is holding his first one-man show at the Civile Jessop Gallery, 271 King's Road, Chelsea. The general idea would seem to be to portray a number of affluent persons at work or at leisure among their possessions, which are sometimes objects and sometimes other people; the word probably bears undertones also of demoniac possession. Unfortunately, the technique of the artist does not always match up to this grandiose concept; and indeed.

when the idea is least in evi-

dence, and Roberts is purely

painting, he produces the best

works in the show. He is, how-

ever, a very young man: and has, one would suppose, a good deal of latent talent.

It has frequently puzzled me why more artists do not allow themselves the pleasure of intimiste painting of the type of which Bonnard and Vuillard were the masters. A young disciple of Bonnard has appeared in the person of Charlotte Ardizzone, showing at the Drian Galleries, 5/7 Porchester Place. through Jan. 30. There is nothing complex or difficult about these bright paintings of people wrapping up presents, people round a table enjoying melon and cold chicken, people in truth living quiet, comfortable and happy lives. One delights as much in looking at did in painting them.

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Art in Stockholm.

Two Views of American Life

By Wilfrid Fleisher

TOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.—Two S critical views of the American way of life come from Edward Kienholz, an American "moralist" artist, and the other by John E. Franzen, a young Swedish painter, recently returned from the United States.

Kienholz, 42, was born in Fairfield, Wash, and has settled in Los Angeles. His one-man show of 11 "tableaux." with another 11 in embryo, will open at the Modern Museum here on Jan. 17. The exhibition will continue on tour to Amsterdam, Dusseldorf, Paris, London, Bern, and possibly Tokyo, before winding up in Berkeley, Calif. This is the first time that Klenholz has gathered all his "tableaux"—the work of ten years-under one roof.

The "tableaux" are three-dimensional. They consist of an assemblage of furnishings and puppets, or "dolls," and are to be displayed in separate rooms of the museum. The paraphernalia arrived here in 45 crates, supplemented by local acquisition of furniture to save ireight.

Kienholz's puppets are cast from live models, and metal skeletons have been built by the artist, covered with a plastic fiber and clothed—but they are faceless.

Kienholz speaks, through his art, for a rebellious American youth. He is a crusader against the present norms of society and an opponent of wars and, in particular, the Vietnam war. His morbid "tableaux" deal with sex, time, war, and death.

But he has an original point of view. He invites what he calls "viewer participation." He wants the public to walk right into his "tableaux," sit down and "look, listen and smell."

"In the past," he says, "people have been used to looking at paintings, hanging on walls, at a distance to get the right perspective. I want them to come right into the picture and become a part of it, so they get

If his pictures are critical of American society, he says it is because his horizon has been limited to a corner of the United States. But hypocrisy, Kienholz maintains, is universal and his "tableaux" could as well apply to human behavior as a whole.

He calls his favorite "ta-leau" "The Portable War bleau Memorial." To the left of the set is a shiny, silvery puppet, representing Kate Smith and, in the foreground, a reproduction of the famous scene of the raising of the U.S. flag by the Marines at Iwo Jima in World



Edward Kienholz

War II. A black tombstone lists the names of 500 countries, or territories, which Kienholz claims, have been involved in wars at one time or another in history. This half of the "tableau," according to Kienholz, is "war propaganda." And on the right is reality, what he calls "business as usual"—a bar "profiting by war," backed with another tombstone but blank for the names of the victims of future wers.

Entering Art

The viewer is invited to enter the picture, sit down in front of the bar, and listen to a tape of Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" and inhale the smell of cooking.

Other "tableaux" include "The Birthday," & woman about to give birth to a child, with plastic arrows emanating from her body, depicting her pains; "The Best Dodge," an old car with a couple making love in the rumble seat. is Kienholz's protest against the conventions

of society which, he says, have dirty experience which is far from satisfactory."

The public may react very differently. But Keinholz says they have to reach their own conclusions.

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A more critical view of the American scene comes from the 27-year-old Swedish artist, John E. Franzen, whose large oil painting entitled "Hell's Angels. California, U.S.A. 1965-69" was shown at the Royal Academy of Art over the year-end. Franzen was a graduate of the Academy and is considered one of Sweden's more promising younger artists.

It took him three years, two

of which he spent on the American West Coast, to complete this very detailed, even photographic, painting of the dare-devil motorcycle gang that has operated in California. He, himself, joined a motorcycle gang. Franzen's picture shows a gang, cleaning up after a party." They are sorting out the rubbish including broken bottles and empty cans, ignoring a lightly clad girl. lying unconscious and bleeding in the foreground, while another seminude girl is running from the

scene. The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter called it "a striking example of the brutality and cynicism of Ameri-

But while Franzen had his back turned on his homeland, gangs of leather-jacketed motorcycle rowdies were faming out over the peaceful Swedish countryside, pitching their tents with their girl friends in parks and open lots, and indulging in drunken brawls and sex orgies. "Hell's Angels" are here too, but they go under a different name, Swedes call them "ragœuvores récentes

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U.S. business.

vinced that U.S. companies are

no longer that fascinated with

after the gigantic splurge of the

In the 1970s, business sources

"Everyone who should be here

expect an ever more rigorous look at fresh investments in

is already here," one U.S. banker remarked, "and quite a few American companies who are here probably shouldn't be

and may pull out."

Accounting for the relative disenchantment are such forces

as disappointingly small profit

marging due to increasingly ex-

pensive labor, plus the European

awakening typified by the con-

sulting firms' success in getting Europeans to save themselves.

is the modified Gaullist legacy,

spreading to other European countries, of nationalist policies

designed to keep business Eu-

ropean if it cannot be kept

solely French, Dutch, Italian or

German—especially in the so-

called strategic economic sec-

The European national giants

the Rhône-Poulencs of France,

the AKZOs of Holland—are

consolidating and governments

are actively pushing companies into mergers within national

There is a growing European challenge to the most profitable

kind of American investment

combining highly developed technology and high intensity

Oddly enough, the six sover-

eign governments of the Com-

mon Market countries have

been their own worst enemies

in the past. Their consistent failure to adopt suggested legislation covering simplified

corporation law, tax harmoniza-

tion and patents have discour-

aged European mergers and made life easier for American

firms long used to accommo-

dating themselves to local situ-

The trouble is that there has

been so much talk and so little

publicized action that Euro-

peans have come to doubt their

maintain an independent com-

puter industry-evidenced by the slow death throes of Ma-

chines Bull, now fully swal-

lowed by General Electric-

were recalled recently at the Hague Common Market summit

when President Georges Pompi-

dou dusted off the idea of a

Mr. Pompidou's recent reject-tion of Westinghouse Electric's

joint effort in the field.

France's unhappy efforts to

Looming large for the decade

late fiftles and early sixties.

Europe as an investment field

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uropeans ye Revival of Gold Pool

Price Declines to owest Point in Decade

By Clyde H. Famsworth -RIS Jan. 9 (NYT).—Buro central bankers are consider-inviting the gold pool to pre-prices in Lighter and Zurich a falling below the official

is falling below the cancial of \$13 at sumes.

The market closed today at \$20, after touching \$34.85. Gold not sold so has he decade.

The legitum Switzenstal and the heriands were related reported be leading the sum of the last market specifies of the last in international agreement bars it all hanks from dealing in the rate market grown the price is

rate marks from the price is rate to other than of the But Euron n central begins have reserved right to intervene if the price is below the official level. Prefer Institution

here is no hinding agreement prevent the European central iks from buying in the market ividually: they prefer an insti-limal arrangement. This is ex-tied to be discussed this week-If at the regular monthly meet of central bankers from the jor nations in Basel, Switzer-

ulthough Washington has agreed ough the International Money Fund to provide South Africa h a floor of \$35 an ounce m s of that country's newly mingold, it has been unwilling so to accept the idea of a floor the private market.

floor in the private gold marwould do away with much of risk of dealing. It might also p set the stage for a future rise the price.

Inder the Washington agree-int South Africa is obliged to most of its gold on the primarket. The IMF announced 30 that it would buy gold South Africa when the mar-Sprice is \$35 or below.

i.e Fixed Floor the South Africa is the biggest since of gold, the market price will probably steady when South ica is selling only to the IMF, tiners would be no fixed floor. his is what worries the Euroin central banks, which have the sk of their reserves in gold. In appounded by the practice of the ge Swiss private banks of counttheir gold as part of their erves. None of the institutions nts to baye to scopt even a morary bookingsing loss on is ad holdings.

actioned from 1961 to the gold sis of March, 1968. The aim s to keep gold within a small ding range on the London whet, since high gold prices re seen as psychologically dam-ing to the dollar. The London of was fed by supplies from with Africa, occasional large sales on the Soviet Union and the metary reserves of the members. As agent for the pool, the Bank England intervened as both yer and a seller. The new idea that the pool would function

ly as a buyer. U.S. Buys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) -. D.S. Treasury Department conined today it had bought \$500 filon in gold from West Ger-ny, and said it had used the t created special drawing rights mth, combined with purchases in other countries recently. "have mited in a considerable drain. the cash available to the Tressr's exchange stabilization fund,

ecordingly, the fund sold forn currencies to the Federal Reve System for U.S. dollars. Then, fund yesterday sold \$1 billion of d to the Treasury. The Treasury ded certificates based on this to Fed, a procedure known as

ind the fund monetized \$200 milof the \$867 million in SDRs gived when the International netary Fund distributed them

Additional amounts of SDRs y be monetised in subsequent nths to maintain a margin of vilable funds for exchange bilization operations," the Treassaid today in a statement.

1970: Turnaround in U.S.-European Relations? By Jonathan C. Randal End Seen to U.S. Investment Boom DARIS (WP) .- An ironic story

making the rounds claims offer to buy out a key Prench the biggest profit margins chalked up by U.S. firms in Europe are made by manageelectrical machinery firm was not just nationalist mania. The Franco-British Concords whatment consulting companies working to save European ever its drawbacks the British Dutch, German project for proolients from being devoured by ducing enriched urantum, the Soviet-West German de al As with many cocktail cirexchanging Soviet natural gas cuit gambits, the only trouble for German pipelines all point with the story is that it is not at a renewed European effort to quite true—if only because it is becoming increasingly outbe masters in their own house. One of the lesser known aspects of the case has been the Business analysts are conreturn of top management from

U.S. companies to European

firms. A decade or so ago, a

bright young European went to work for a U.S. firm because

only there did he find the on-

portunity to escape the deadening seniority system and low starting salaries then the rule

in European companies. U.S. business schools have processed a growing number of young Europeans. They are now being enticed back home and given their chance by European firms scared to death of extinction unless bright management is brought in to replace the family cousins, nepbews and uncles who used to people traditional boards of directors. And salaries are commensurate with those offered by U.S. firms. Nor are American businessmen waxing fronte any longer

Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Congressional restrictions on some kinds of high technology trading—and especially on long-term credit—have hurt U.S.

about their European competi-tion in third markets—espe-

cially the potentially rich but

virtually untapped markets of

Overall, in the increasingly industrializing Soviet bloc, American businessmen have all but abandoned the field to Italian and French carmakers. German heavy machinery builders, British and Italian chemifirms, and Japanese electronics companies.

In Western Enrope, the easy pickings are getting increasingly slim. Ten years ago, there were 2,000 pharmaceutical firms in France, Today only 200

Even in less technologically important fields, national govenments now are aware of foreign takeover dangers. For example, a Dutch firm is trying to buy out the biggest paint company in France, where the \$500 million-a-year business is split among 346 firms. The French ministry has re-

fused past American offers and the Dutch project may yet be vetoed as well.

Despite such protection, analysis expect the Europeans in the seventles to carry out an reasingly important invasion of the U.S. market.

Just as U.S. firms felt they couldn't pass up a foothold m the European market in the past decade, so European firms feel they cannot afford to miss

out on the U.S. market now. Officially, the U.S. govern-ment favors, and even encourages, these endeavors. Some of the official blessing is explicable in terms of reducing the U.S. balance - of - payments deficit, which seems to have become a semipermanent part of the world monetary scene.

But there are skeptics who believe that the trust busters' original reluctance to let British Petroleum acquire control of Standard Oil of Ohio is a harbinger of things to come no matter what Washington says to the contrary. For the record, however, such

iears seem unjustified when the \$64 billion U.S. stake in Western Europe is compared with the relatively meager \$11 billion Europeans have invested in the United States.

Data Released Volume Turns Lower On Mobil Oil

First Test Production Figures on North Slope

By John J. Abele NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT).-Mobil Oil Corp. amounced yester-treat. day the first actual production test. The Dow Jones industrial aver. Lum's, which also posted the largsults indicated that the wells there to 11.09 points. had "good producing character- On Dec. 17, the blue-chip baroistics" and "significant potential."

rudhoe Bay field. Mobil and several other companies previously had announced finds on the North Skope but had not reported the amount produced in tests. The testing process was complicated by the tight security that was in effect before the \$900 million sale of North Slope leases last September.

The Mobil wells were drilled in conjunction with Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil of California on tracts they held before the lease

Commenting on the test results Rawleigh Warner jr., chairman of Mohil, said: "The North Slope can represent an important addition to this nation's crude oil reserves. Only with the continuation of a cally desirable for oil companies to continue their search for additional reserves in remote and difficult areas such as this."

Mobil said a state and attachment of the search for additional reserves in remote and difficult areas such as this."

Giamour stocks forged ahead to include these gainers: Itek, up 4 3/4 to 71 1/8; Memorex, up 3 1/4 to 1166 3/4; Polaroid, up 2 1/4 to 156 3/4; Polaroid, up 2 1/4 to 156 3/4; Burroughs, up 3 to 167 1/4; Mobil said a state and the company blaves the said and Walt Disney.

itional acres in the sale at a cost million from \$312.6 million. of \$68.5 million.

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A Modest Setback Hits N.Y.; Find in Alaska Franchising Issues Easier

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT).— volume with 325,500 shares. Trad-Some franchising issues were hit ing in Lum's, which reached a new by declines today as the New York 1963-70 low, was halted at 1:40 Stock Exchange closed out its first p.m. and the stock failed to refull week of 1970 with a mild re- open.

results of oil drilling on the North age dipped 3.96 to 798.11. This est percentage loss of any issue, Slope of Alaska and said the re-

tics" and "significant potential." meter had finished at 769.63, its Mobil said tests of five successful lowest level since October, 1966, ells had produced medium-gravity and some Wall Street analysts oil at rates ranging from 1,280 to believe the market may retest this 3,000 barrels a day from the prin-cipal producing horizon of the Prudhoe Bay field.

Tight credit and a squeeze on

corporate profits continue to loom as the basic uncertainties confronting the stock market in 1970.

Lum's, an operator and franchiser of fast-service restaurants, fell 21/8 to 167/8 as it paced

Del Monte Profit **Drops Sharply in** Second Quarter

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Del Monte reported today shares from the previou: 10.87 milthat profits plummeted in the second quarter of its fiscal year, to

Mobil said a sixth well also found fall on depressed prices causing Burroug Two other wells drilled on acreage cessive supplies of major fruit and 1969-70 highs, along with Pfizer, held by Mobil and Phillips did not vegetable items." Higher manufactup 3 to 107 1/2, and Pittston. up encounter commercially productive turing and interest costs also hurt 3 1/2 to 84 3/4. ones and will not be tested, it throughout the first half of the

Mobil had a net interest in 47,200 For the first half, earnings shrank cres of North Slope land before to \$6.16 million, or 53 cents a share, the September lease sale. It ac- from \$10.45 million, 90 cents a share quired a net interest in 52,000 ad- a year ago as sales dipped to \$306.8

> Great Western United Second Quarter F. ...nue (millions) .. 77.90 68.20

TOKYO, Jan 9 (Reuters).—A Profits (millions) ... 4.75 4.78 Co., a Japanese meat processor Exvenue (millions) .. 151.80 142.20 Per Share

The setback in Mismi-based

fiscal quarter ending Jan. 31 will run substantially lower than ex-

Lum's, which enjoys a heavy following by mutual funds and other institutions, staged a spectacular upswing in recent years. Its stock, according to Standard and Poor's, soared from 1 5/8 in early 1967 to a high of 33 1/2 in the spring of 1969,

adjusted for splits.

The flurry in the stock today demonstrated anew the market's current sensitivity to lowered earnings estimates, especially for stocks

wearing the performance tag.
"The weakness in Lum's rubbed off on some of the other franchising stocks," noted one broker. Thus, International Industries dropped 2 7/8 to 38 3/4 and Kentucky Fried Chicken slipped 1 1/4 to 46 3/4. However, Denny's Restaurants added 3/8 to 23 1/2. Select franchising issues scored huge gains in the 1967-68 market.

Turnover eased to 9,38 million lion shares.

Glamour stocks forged ahead to

Burroughs and Disney were

Canada Puts Limits

On Exports of Copper TORONTO, Jan. 9 (AF).—Hud-son Bay Mining and Smelting Co. has become the third Canadian copper producer to receive a government directive restricting copper exports,
It must set saids 60 percent

1.73 more of its copper output for the domestic market in 1970. Noranda Mines and International Nickel of 9.40 Canada received similar orders re-3.47 3.37 cently.

Eastern Europe Seeks **Greater Role in Trade**

PONN (WP).—Call it convergence, or thaw, or simply prag-D matism, Eastern Europe is training toward an era of unprecedented trade with the West as it enters the 1970s.

In almost every field-technical, scientific, consumer goods, even raw materials—the Communist governments are seeking more exchange and cooperation with the West, particularly with West Germany.

In retrospect, the Comecon (Communist Common Market) summit meeting early in 1969 may have been as significant in the economic sphere as some of the political summits that followed, for it gave the go-ahead for an era of trade deals with the West that is virtually certain to influence the whole

In December, the Soviet Union agreed to provide the West Germans with 3 hillion cubic meters of natural gas a year by 1977, in return for more than one million tons of pipeline from the West Germans, at a price to be worked out.

Mercedes and Volkswagen are sniffing the winds to see if they can get into the promising Soviet car market in competition with Flat, which got there first.

Meanwhile, the other East European capitals are determined to follow the Soviet example. This is what the Polish-West German trade negotiations, which started in late 1969, are all about. Although rumours of credits of some half billion dollars from the Germans are stoutly denied, there is no doubt that Bonn is prepared to encourage the new tendencies

Next year, Hungary will start trade negotiations in Bonn, and talks will also commence with the Romanians aimed at new credits and at refinancing Bucharest's debt to Bonn.

There are complex combinations of factors at play in the Eastern turn to the West. Most important, it has become obvious to even the most orthodox planners that Moscow can no longer supply sufficient investment capital for a spurt into the 1970s. Both Poland and Czechoslovakia have been disappointed this year in their efforts to scrounge hard currency credits from the Kremlin to buy the Western technology they

The huge Soviet market for low quality goods was a blessing for the East Europeans during the period of industrialization in the 1950s, and even the 1960s. But it has become clear to the new technocrats and pragmatists in the East that if they are to have access to the technology of the 1970s, some way must be found to develop quality products for which the West is willing to pay in freely convertible currencies.

These pragmatists can also be expected to demand more play for market forces. By definition that means giving not freer hand to negotiate directly with firms in the West.

At the root of the Communist moves toward West Germany and West Europe there may also be concern that the Common Market is heading for a revival, and that its extension, with England, could tend to discourage growth in trade with the East. Indeed East Europeans have rejected this polarization in resisting further "integration" in Comecon.

And in some respects the Soviet Union now has no choice but to give its allies more freedom in dealing with the West. Moscow has already told its partners, for example that it can not go on filling their oil needs. Estimates are that by 1980 Eastern Europe will have to import 100 million tons of crude oil a year from non-Communist sources.

Year-End Aberrations Noted

Subtle Easing Seen in Fed Credit Restraint

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, Jan 9 (NYT).replenish its currency supply." Hints of a subtle easing in the purchase from Germany last rederal Reserve System's program of monetary restraint were all York City banks dropped by a lits effect, Mr. Cisen said, "is around last week. But it would record \$852 million; in Chicago, becoming more and more pervatake a brave analyst to predict business borrowings were down sive." of monetary restraint were all that credit policy had, in fact, changed.

> of growth substantially above that the comparable week of 1969, which has been characteristic since imsiness loans in New York the last tightening of credit policy dropped only \$2 million.

Net borrowed reserves, a widely followed but highly erratic and sometime meaningless measure, were estimated to have averaged \$648 million a day, while the borrowings of commercial banks from the reserve system averaged \$854

recently. The nation's money supply shot up a remarkable \$5 billion in the

The repayments of loans were spread widely throughout industry, The mometary base, a key inspread widely throughout industry, dicator of the central bank's actions, continued to show a rate behind the massive reduction. In

> There was some speculation among informed bankers that the repayment might have been a fluke related to musual flows of funds over the year-end statement date. But they had no ready explenation for the change.

million.

Both averages were well under in the last weeks of 1969 at the the levels that have been typical major New York banks, although the overall unemployment rate was in the country as a whole, the rate 3.5 percent, compared with 3.6 perof growth in business lending recent in the boom year of 1968.

ceded considerably in the fourth. The jobless figure is generally quarter from the high rates that viewed as a barometer of current were typical in the early part of economic trends, so a rise would

the year. One banker, who is close to of- U.S. anti-inflationary policies were ficial thinking, said yesterday that taking hold. WIESBADEN, West Germany, The 1969 GNP price index in ficial thinking, said yesterday that taking hold.

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did not rise as steeply as it did the previous year—6.5 percent in 1969, compared with 7.1 percent in 1968.

Capital spending increased 19 percent from 110.4 billion marks in 1968 and public spending increased 19 far in the future.

At the same time, the impression and support monetary poincies. But, as an official of the Bureau of Labor Statistics cautioned today, one indicator should not be used to judge the state of the entire time for one to occur will not be far in the future.

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weakening more rapidly, now the cent level. The jobless figure slip-Imports of goods and services Fed must make its move soon." ped to 3.9 percent in October, droprose 19 percent from 107.8 billion Leif H. Olsen, senior vice-pres- ping a full half-point in November.

marks (\$29.4 billion) in 1988, while ident and chief economist at the The department said total nonexports of goods and services went First National City Bank, told a farm payroll employment was about up 13.2 percent from 126.2 billion philadelphia investment group yes- in line with seasonal expectations marks. Based on preliminary figures, profits was already beginning to lion people, while 2.6 million people west Germany's 1969 trade surundercut business plans for higher were listed as unemployed. Both plus was about 15.6 billion marks spending on new plant and equipfigures were unchanged from the

week ended Dec. 31, largely as a could be seen in the automobile, result, the Fed said, of year-end television, appliance and home con"churning around" in the money struction industries, Mr. Olsen said, as well as in the stock mar-Business loans at major New ket and in retailing.

Jobless Rate In U.S. Keeps To Low Level

least delay any loosening of the present stringent monetary policies.

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287 At the same time, to trks (\$161.78 billion at present es) in 1969, the Federal Statis-I Office reported today. The GMP jump was the biggest

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Renters).—The Labor Department an-nounced today that the unemployment rate for December was 3.4 percent, unchanged from the low November level.

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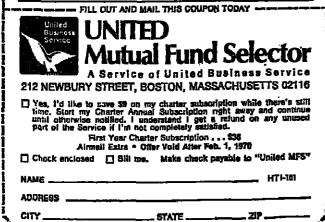
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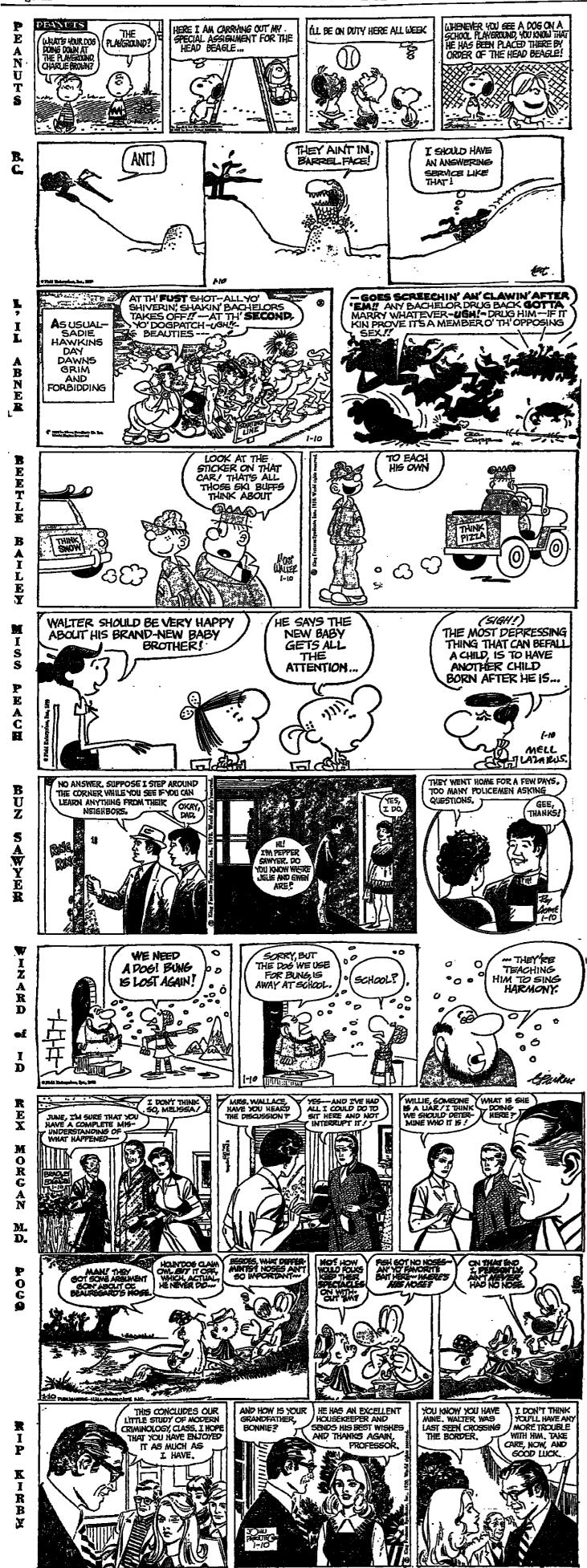
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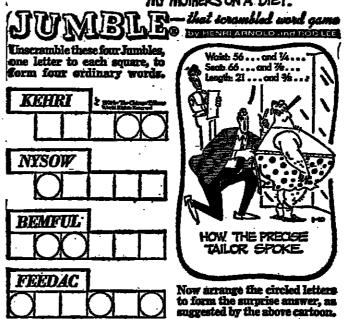


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BOOKS-

LIVING POOR: A PEACE CORPS CHRONICL By Morita Thomsen, University of Washington Press. 314

Reviewed by John Rothschild

FOR THE U.S. reading public, the Peace Corps was a literary as well as a technological expectation—that sending sensitive college graduates with degrees in English literature to live for two years in places that Joseph Conrad couldn't even have dreamed up would produce masterpieces in human insight and contribute significantly to man's verbiage about himself. If the organization has failed us technically in not creating enough bridges and chicken coops to justify the annual \$100 million of taxpayers' money, it has had no less dismai a career

in the literary realm. The choices in writing "the Peace Corps book" are polarized by the extreme contradictions in our ideas about what it means to be poor. The poor are savage and underdeveloped but they are also pure and dignified, not tainted with the moral guilt of the rich. They are dangerously dissatisfied and at the same time they are lullingly tranquil. Those who work with the poor are heroes or exploiters, and the positions a Peace Corps veteran can safely take are rejecting the Third World, or going native.

In this setting, Moritz Thomsen's "Living Poor" comes on like real talking in a room full of stutterers. It may not contain the profundity to win any national book awards, but for any volunteer who has tried to write Mom about the Pcople, it is a kind of verbal salvation. In the future, volunteers can just mail out chapters of the book, and sign "love" at the

"Living Poor" is about Rio Verde, a small fishing village on Ecuador's northern Pacific coast, but it is not too much about Rio Verde. Thomsen does take something from Oscar Lewis, but the reader is aware of something more than a Lewis tape recorder. There is a man there, sitting at a table in the spasmic brightness of a kerosene lamp, kicking the chickens away from his feet, agonizing about how he fits into this swirling poverty around him. It is also a book about the Peace Corps, but not so much that the reader needs a bureaucratic translator.

Thomsen should get an award for being the only volunteer who has ever written 300 pages without mentioning "host country national" even once. Most important, the book is about Moritz Thomsen, who knows what Norman of Aquarius knew about the Moon Shot-that he is an alien in a strange, other world and must record his reactions as well as his observations. Fortunately, Thomsen lacks the overblown aspects of Mailer's accounts. He is more important than Rio Verde itseif. Principally a compilation of

articles published over the last four years in the San Francisco Chronicle (Thomsen was a volunteer for that amount of time). "Living Poor" is powerful for its overwhelming honesty. Thomsen admits his love for the town (a very Peace Corps thing to do) but also admits his hate, disdain, and callousness towards it, something which in Peace Corps circles is roughly equal to admitting to

Stokely Carinkhael that so Negroes do smell had. He 4 many of the town's customs ridiculous, but does not for to turn his sarcasm inward mocking the absurdity of a ! gringo trying to convince y natives to join cooperali-grow corn in the dry sea. and cut over-sized radiabes of which would be grounds. their own to a crazy house.

Thomsen is not a us Peace Corps volunteer, with is perhaps why he wrote unusual Peace Corps book less than successful farmer b self (pigs, California), when joined the organization beaiready 48, divorced, and satisfied. But like most vo teers, Thomsen is a mission at the beginning and ton development with a fansy fervor. At the end, then enough of him left to an the results disappointing sults that made Thomsen the townspeople, almost lieve that maybe God did ! a hex on all of them.

Por those who believe development stories, like stories, should have happyings. Thomsen's book will a disappointment. There is rainbow over the far had no pot of gold across the Verde, no line of latring tering in the distance. people are still hopclessly demourished and haunter dreams. They still take their frustrations among t selves, and the sound of. machete pounding the ga before the fight is more quent than the sound_of operative members gleefully cussing how they can work gether for progress. Bables die, the sea still washes corn crops, and the most i dant harvest is of amoebas stomach parasites.

Thomsen has taken a out of the fiber of this t but he has not turned his on his source. After retu to the U.S. to participat unteers, he has gone bec Ecuador, where he will b farm not too far from Verde.

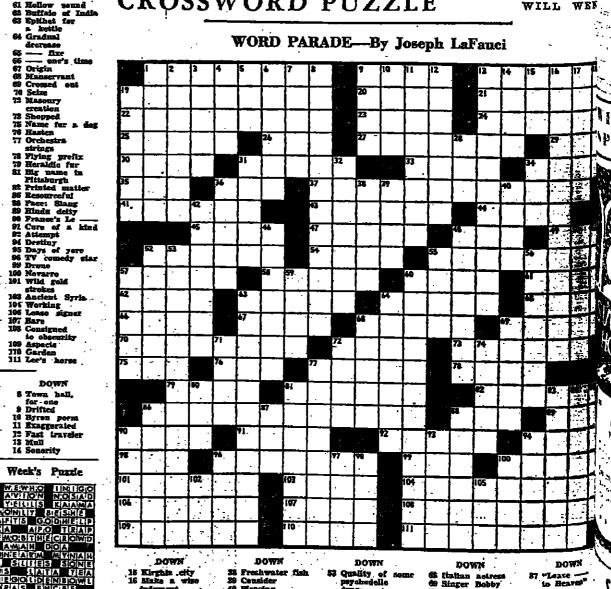
With profits he hopes to from his book, Thomsen provide land for the more bitious members of the Verde cooperative.

"Living Poor." if it suce will help people to live poor, which may be wha velopment is all about. T sen will not, incidentally, corn and raise chickens, is what he tried to tell the Verde people to do. He concentrate on coconuts, wi much greater profit-man which proves that what like poor people, can smeti be flexible enough to ways of developing.

"Living Poor" is a well-ten book for a U.S. andie All in all, it conveys a t sense of Rio Verde: inm but deified, underfed but cous, comic but deathhopeful but hopeless, en but satisfied.

The reviewer is a Peace C volunteer in Ecuador. His ticles have appeared in w vublications, including Washington Post, for which wrote this review.

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Raider Cornerback Got Threat on Life

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 9 (AP) Oakland Raider cornerback Neimiah Wilson had threats made against his life shortly before the Raiders played in the American Football League title game here last Sunday, the Oakland ne reported today.

Tribune sports editor George Ross wrote from New Orleans that Raider officials confirmed that Wilson and his wife had received two threstening phone calls two days before Oakland lost the title to the Kansas City Chiefs,

if the Raiders won the game. He tald Oak-land coach John Madden about the incident the following day and a special grand was hired to protect his wife on Saturday eyening while Wilson stayed with the team at a motel neer the Calciand Collegum.

Raider officials said Wilson Sended to pass off the incident as a prant. Rolling further was heard after the thrests Figure night. Wilson is reportedly visiting relatives in Texas and Louisiana and was not immediately

NFL: Just Another Grid League', Out to Cure a Year-Old Hangover

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (WP) grand for describing who admit to thouse, parely, an arrested cambles. The game has beaten the ray hims on it by a network broadcast that himsel of hankypanky, and at the Super Bowl scene the athletes have taken center

There is good, old-fashione football sad once more about the front fours, and the pass rush, and the down-and-outs, the quick leases and the inevitable hardsed stuff. Everytiony on the Minnesota Vikings is saving continually that they are not taking the Kansas City Chiefs lightly, and the Chiefs are saying that while they respect the Vikings they also

The Vikings are either 12 or 13point favorites, depending on whether the odds emanate from Las Vegas or Minneapolis, but those who go with the betting favorite have learned to regard this fourth Super Bowl game a bit more gingerly than the last three.

The Super Bowl, always supposed to be a romp for the NFL champion, is still suffering from a yearold hangover due to putting too much faith in the Baltimore Colts last January. The New York Jets did more than lick the 17-pointfavorite Colts. Their breakthrough unmasked the haughty NFL as just another football league like

Cool Article

Len Dawson, the Chiefs quarter back, is a cool article whether he is looking over a defense set-up or explaining to a swarm of newsmen that he had nothing to do with any gambiers. Dawson's kind is called the clean-cut type, and inspires faith. As they also say of his kind, poise will be poise.

The names of the two Super Bowl quarterbacks, Dawson and Joe Kapp, will pot be found high up in the statistics of the 1959 season. Kapp raided only No. 10 among the the with Dawson than a No. 8 ranking in the serie. Obviously, they

be measured by percentage points. When B was important, Dawson and Kapp won for their teams. In Dawson's case it was particularly gratifying to his coach, Hank Stram, because it was getting to be an AFL cliché that "Stram doesn't win the big ones."

This was a reference to his fallure against Green Bay in the first Super Bowl, and his inability to get hack into it in 1967-68 with what appeared to be the AFL's best team. But Stram passed a test last week

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The big, bad pass-rush of the clash at Murrayfield tomorrow the Scottish crowd can watch out the Scottish crowd can watch out the Scottish crowd can watch out for devastating running from centiller and Alan Page who gobble season and Scotland managed only ter Marot and wing Bourgarel. more passion than any other front ris. men, is certain to be a problem for S

WINTER SPORTS



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problem with the Vikings' second- happens to be the worst in the AFL Krause used to get when he playin percentage of pass interceptions, ed for the Redskins and did not

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1-Pt. Win Would Make Vike Coach 'Delirious'

By William N. Wallace

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (NYT).—Although his team is favored by 13 points, coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings predicted vesterday that Sunday's Super Bowl game here between the Minnesota chib and the Kansas City Chiefs would be close. Neither team is going to get knocked out of the ball park." said the 42-year-old white-haired, blue-eyed Grant. "Also, I expect a low-scoring game."

Grant brushed aside a suggestion that the Vikings might wish to run up a score on the Chiefs, the American Pootball League champions, to "revenge" last year's victory by the New York Jets, the AFL title team, over Baltimore, the National League entry.

He said he would be "delirious" with a one-point victory.

Although it would be politic for Grant to envision a close exciting game, this man has convictions behind his opinions. He minimized the probable loss through injury of Johnny Robinson, the seasoned Kansas City safety. "All teams who come this far have good depth." he reasoned. Similarly, he said the Vikings lost their regular cornerback, Bobby Bryant, but replaced

Confused K.C.

Many analysts foresee the passes of Joe Kapp, Grant's quarterback, destroying a confused Kansas City secondary playing with Willie Mitchell in place of Robinson and this is the reasoning behind the 13-point-favorite role.

But Grant is dublous. "Nobody here sets the point line," he said as he addressed a group of sports writers at the Hilton Inn Motel, the Viking headquarters near the airport. In adjoining rooms the players were meeting with assistant coachs.

The weather remained cold, 35 degrees, which Grant saw as no advantage for the Vikings, who came out of the frozen North

"After what we've been through the past three weeks," he said "we wouldn't complain if it was 75 degrees."

Not only will the Vikings be ready for the Chiefs but also for the National Anthem. Grady Alderman, the only Viking player remaining from the stocking pool that got the expansion franchise going in 1961, disclosed the squad had had National Anthem drills. "We let Milt Sunde run them," said Alderman, "He's a sergeant in the National Guard." Sunde, the right guard, taught

the players how to line up evenly on the field, to stand at attention

and how not to wiggle or scratch, or the Vikings, said Most of the credit for this team's development should go to two men: our general manager, Jim Finks, who coordinates everything, and Bud Grant, who has done a tremendous job. This year our players have this '40 for 60' slogan, and our success has come from the coordination of these fellows rather than individual stardom,"

Scotland Hosts French 15 In 5-Nations Rugby Opener

when, after losing six of his last Scotland and France—the two strong mone is seven against Oakland, he won the lowest-placed teams last year—open this season's Five-Nations Rugby Scotland may find the this season's when they Scotland and France—the two strong front row and the brilliant Union Tournament when they too lively up front and if they do.

> victory under its belt this season. first Negro to represent his counover South Africa-and has chosen try since 1913, and although on the the same 15 men who saw duty small side, he possesses a dazzling that day even though they lost, sidestep. 29-19, to the "second" team in a subsequent trial game.

There are weaknesses in the team, for Ian Smith, despite being the hero of the South African game with his match-winning try,

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EDINBURGH, Jan. 9 (UPI), | They have a good pack with a

Bourgarel, 22, a French "B" in Scotland already has a major ternational from Toulouse, is the

but it is sale to comment that the Chiefs have never seen the likes of the Vikings' Kapp. Neither did the other NEL teams until Kapp came into the league three years ago as an emigré from

There have been quarterbacks who are both passing and rimning threats but Kapp boasts an extra dimension. He thrives on broker plays, likes to hit tacklers head on and take his chances of beat ing them (which are good), use bulk like a bar-room brawler, and gets away with long, hanging passes that are intercepted against other quarterbacks.

Kapp's sest for the battle is undisputed but it has not diminished the pixie in him. He was saying, And I also realized another of my basketball floor when Kapp's U. day in the \$100,000 Los Angeles to what some of the U. of Dayton guys were doing in a tourns-



FREE FALL—Bobby Davis, upended by Mike Crislip's Sunday punch in West Virginia's Golden Gloves, finally became a 2d round TKO victim.

Arnold Palmer came within a Lunn and Ron Cerrudo stayed out happened in a free-for-all that stroke of catching the three who in front with 66s over the Rancho broke out all over the Garden's shared the first-round lead yester- Park municipal course.

Palmer, now 40 years old, put to-

You Can Take Mets Out of N.Y.

By Mike Katz

in Paris today. The New York Mets Grove was pitching for them be- shead of Palmer. Arnie was The sun siways shines on the

"The sun always shines on the "Do you remember Babe Ruth, Hill carded an eagle at one hole Mets," said cairner Jerry Grote. too?" asked Kiner, between posing and ran in putts of 25 feet at two quickly through here on the way to play for Baltimore." to Morocco and a seven-day Medi-

Grote, infielder Wayne Garrett, outfielder Rod Gaspar, third baseman Bobby Pfeil, coach Eddie Yost at the embassy and the Met group after driving under a tree. Cerrudo, at the embassy and the Met group after driving under a tree. Cerrudo, at the embassy and the Met group after driving under a tree. Cerrudo, the three Met announcers return trip to the airport. On the Way, it received a brief tour of Mariphy—were the guests of Paris. when the Mets won the World Se-ries it invited the whole ries it invited the whole team on the tour. Presumably, the other

bottle."

After lunch, the group was taken Scotland may find the French by bus to the American Embassy, where it was received by Sargent favorably received. Only Nelson man and Baltimore Oriole fan. "I remember the old Orioles,

ABA Results Thursday Night

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fore he went to the majors"

four players who passed for pictures with Shriver. "He used other greens in his 32-34. Lunn "How old do you think I am?" replied the ambassador. " There was no champagne served

"But we bargained them down from \$6," said Kiner. Still Paris, even for an hour, was

Shriver, a former Yale second base- and his wife and Mrs. Kiner had been here before. "Do you believe we're in Paris?" Gaspar asked Garrett. "Do you be-lieve we won the World Series? I don't believe this whole year."

"It's already next year," corrected Garrett. But already, the sun was shining

on the Mets.

Three-Way Tie in L.A. Open, Palmer Trails by One Stroke By Lincoln A. Werden LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (NYT). | three times. But Dave Hill, Bob

The winner of the two tourneys that closed the 1969 season, Palmer seemed trim, fresh and anxious as gether a 67, his best start in the he set out to make it three in a 44-year-old event that he has won row over the hilly, par-71 city course of 6,827 yards.

But Hill, the winner of three competitions in 1969; Lunn, a for-mer National Public Links champion, and Cerrudo, a former Walker Cup amateur, each turned in a PARIS, Jan. 9.—The sun shons said the ambassador, "when Lefty share of the spectacular to keep at 67 by Fred Marti.

> who scored in the 1969 Greater Hartford open by beating Hill in four-hole played, sank a 40-foot putt for a birdle on the 18th

Palmer's 7:48 a.m. starting time did not deter a sizable army from "Hey, that looks like the Astro- being present to see him hit his first drive of the 1970 tour. He said Mets were too busy making money on the Champs-Elysées, Garrett he had gone through "fifty setto have time for leisure.

On the Champs-Elysées, Garrett ups" in his hotel room earlier to ups" in his hotel room earlier to The only stop on the way back prepare for the round. He said his

2. Dave Hill i. Pred Marti 6. Don Massengale

Townsend. Engiand It's Wait Till Next Year for Hall of Fame Balloters

By Leonard Koppett "old-timers" from beyond the 20- Any player whose name appears overwhelmingly popular support. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT).— The annual election of the heliots is Next year (maximum appears).

game with his match-winning try, is not a great fullback, nor has his place-kicking been good enough to override his deficiencies in other respects.

The annual election for the Base-potted his deficiencies in other Nevertheless, Scotland showed Nevertheless, Scotland showed the Springboks and the Scotland split to overcome the Springboks and the Scotland selectors are obviously with ten years or more of active have to list any: he can choose elected.

The annual election for example, Yogi Berra To keep the list in manageable proportions, a streening committee has weeded out obviously unsuitable candidates who happen to fall without the possible; therefore, to have a year on which no one is have a year in which no one is have a year in which no one is the three newest eligibles are

uilding and only six of the party of those players whose active that toured Australia and New careers ended at least five years Zealand are included. France ago but not more than 20 years however, has a habit of finding a ago. A special committee selects

U.S. Hockey Team Spuras World Bid NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-The United States national hockey team has turned down an invita-

tion to replace Canada in the World Championships in Stockholm, Sweden, next month, Tom Lockhart, president of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association, said today. The U.S. team was invited to move up from the class B tournsment in Bucharest, Romania, to the eight-nation championship field when Canada withdrew in a dispute over the use of professional players. "We will fulfill our obligation to play in the class B tourna-ment," Lockhart said. Poland is expected to accept a spot in the A class section.

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Thursday's College Basketball Gardner-Webb 88, Piciffer 72. Morehead 98, Cleveland 53. Jackson 8t. 184, Tex. South 72.

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French Take 5 of Top 7 Places Miss Mir Wins Downhill, Setting Course Record

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland, in the turns at the top," Jan. 9 (UPI).—Freckle-faced year-old said. Isabelle Mir led a French clean "We would sweep in the first women's downhill of the season today and teammate Annie Famose won the combined alalom and downhill stand-

Red-haired Miss Mir, 20, dashed down the 2,350 meter (2,515-yards) long course, with a drop of 600 meters (656 yards) in 1:50.62 minutes for an average speed of about 46 miles an hour and a Grindelwald record. Annie Famose was second in 1:51.11 and another French girl, Florence Steurer, finished third in 1:51.25

Correct waxing for the soft and slowed-up course, superb skill and power helped the French team to outclass the field of 92.

The best non-French skier, last vear's winner Wiltmid Drexel, came in fourth, a second slower than ing defeat for the once powerful Austrian squad, which took only Anne Marie Proell's fifth.

Jacot Retains Lead

The French had five among the top seven as Françoise Macchi and Ingrid Lafforgue finished sixth and seventh respectively. If Michele spill when entering the finishing slope, they would have taken six Despite the spill, Miss Jacot re

tained her commanding lead the World Oup standings with 121 points. Françoise Macchi is second with 77 points and American Barbara Cochran from Richmond. Vt., is still third, with 70 points although she failed to finish also. Miss Mir, who won the silver medal in the 1968 Olympic downhill, emerged as the top favourite for the race when she clocked the fastest time during the non-stop training yesterday.

"This helped my confidence," she said. "I am very pleased," she African government to give symadded, pointing out that she has pathetic consideration to the not changed her downhill skis for request by black American tennis four years now. "The old skis still star Arthur Ashe to play in the carry me to victory," she grinned. South African championships in

weather with temperatures ranging knew there had been no denial of as high as six degrees. This made waxing very important and French wax expert, received a lot of credit York last month after Secretary for the team's showing. The disap- of State William P. Rogers had pointing U.S. squad refused to make promised to give the State wrong waxing responsible for their Department's full support to his

The best American, blonds Karen Budge from Jackson, Wyo., could nis Union has accepted Ashe's do no better than 19th. "It was not entry in the national championwrong wax. I just skied too badly ships. If Ashe obtained a visa, he

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"We would be glad if we could say the waxing was wrong, but it was not," Kiki Cutter from Bend, Ore., said. "It looks as if we had taken not the shortest but the safest line to the finish."

Marilyn Cochran from Richmond Vt., missed one of the 34 control gates and finished standing upright

In the combined standings, which include the special slalom won by Michele Jacot yesterday, Florence Steurer was second and third was Betsy Clifford from Canada, who

was tenth in today's downhill DOWNHILL LEADERS Isabelle Mir. Prance Giustina Dametz, Raiy Giustina Dametz, Raiy Betsy Clifford, Canada Divina Gallea, Britain Karen Budge Jackson, Wyo. Debble Fianders, Candia, N.H. Kiki Cutter, Bend, Ore.

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U.S. Asks S. Africa To Give Ashe Visa WASHINGTON, Jan 9 (Reuters).

terday it had asked the South April Department spokesman Rober

McCloskey said that as far as he the application so far. Ashe, the top-ranked U.S. player

The South African Lawn Tenwould be the first Negro ever to play against whites in South African tennis.

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Leftover Notes

WASHINGTON—Every year I find in my basket column notes I never got around to discussing. So I shall use them up and start the new decade with a clean "in-basket."

A suggestion has been made as to how we could finance our space program _

without increasing the burden on the tax-Rather than

tax American citizens for furthering space exploration, we would ask for coluntary contri-butions from in-

dividuals, four- Buchwald dations and corporations. In exchange for making a donation, the President of the United States would be given the authority to name a part of the universe after the

For example, if a company or individual gave \$1 billion, a gulany would be named after the company or person.
For \$100 million, the giver

would have a constellation named after him: for \$10 million, a solar system; for \$100.-000. a star; \$50.000 would entitle the donor to a planet in his name; \$25,000 to a moon. \$10,000 to an ocean or continent on another planet, and a \$100 contribution would guarantee the giver's name on a rock that an astronaut brought back

The larger contributors, such as those who bought a galaxy, would be given a dinner by President Nixon at the White House at which time the President would officially change the name of the galaxy and give the donor an autographed map of the universe.

It took months of effort, but someone has finally broken the code of the high U.S. government executive when he is communicating with someone else. While I may be violating security by revealing it. I still think the public has a right to know what their public servants really mean when they use the following words and phrases:

- "To expedite"-to confound confusion with commotion. • "Co-ordinator"-a guy who
- has a desk between two expeditors.
- "Consultant"-any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from
- "To activate"-to make carbons and add more names
- to the memo. "Under consideration"never heard of it.
- "Under active consideration"-Someone's looking in the files for it.
- "Reliable source"—the guy you just met.
- "Informed source"—the guy who told the guy you just met. • "Unimpeachable source"— the guy who started the rumor in the first place.
- "Note and initial"-let's spread the responsibility for this
- "We are making a survey" —we need more time to think of an answer.

Many mothers have written asking how they can get their sons to cut their hair. There is nothing they can do. but President Nixon could do some-thing. If he and Vice-President Spiro Agnew let their hair grow long for three months, everyone in the United States under 30 would immediately head for the

nearest barber shop. I know this is a big sacrifice for the President and Vice-President to make, but it could bring all of Middle America closer together.

PO Says OASD, PA Went AWOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (WP).-Besides being tough to pronounce, a post office in Pennsylvania decided this week, Camp OASD had closed a year and a half ago.

So all the manila envelopes that scemed to be addressed to it were sent back to the Department of Defense, where embar-rassed personnel in the National Guard Bureau acknowledged yesterday that the envelopes, containing the National Guard's annual report and intended for newsmen in the Pentagon press room, had mistakenly been dropped into the mail.

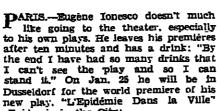
Each was addressed to a reporter, care of "press desk, OASD, PA"-military acronym for Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs.

To the post office, "PA." even without zip code is Pennsylvania. But OASD? "Return to writer," the envelopes were stamped by the Middletown, Pa., post office. "Base Closed,

Eugène Ionesco:

"A work is not a series of answers, it is a series of questions ... It is not the answer that enlightens, but the question."

-From "Découvertes."



(Epidemic in the City).
Three days before this major event. Mr. Ionesco will be involved in a minor event that will undoubtedly get more attention than his play: an election at the Academic Française. Would-be mem-bers nominate themselves, and the candidates for the seat held by the late Jean Paulhan are writers Jules Roy, Christian Murciaux and Eugène Ionesco.

The winner will have received at least 20 votes cast by 39 members of pale distinction. He will participate in the centuries-long task of writing a dictionary of the French language the academiclans have got all the way to the letter C), and will wear a sword, a cocked hat and the famous habit vert, which is in

fact midnight blue or black.

Why Eugène Ionesco should seek to be a part of this aged, if decorative institution is a mystery that quite properly, he refuses to clarify before the election. He says he has never received a medal or an official honor; he does not dismiss honors as unimportant.

"One may scorn success." he says. "but one would miss it. Being talked about is a bad habit one picks up. Anonymity is depressing, so is fame."

Eugène Ionesco lives in Montparnasse, near the Coupole. Like him, his wife is Romanian-born and they have a grown daughter. Their living room is smallish and very tidy, with New Year's cards on every flat surface, lots of small objects, and Miros. Miros on the wall. Symbol searchers could find references to Ionesco plays in the bowl of marble eggs, the statue of a rhinoceros, and the fact that the room seems to have too many chairs.

Mr. Ionesco, wearing a gray suit and a gray-checked shirt over a T-shirt, emerges timidly and disappears at once to take a providential telephone call from Switzerland. More disappearances, then he fiddles with the living-room lamps, which unaccountably refuse to work. Finally he gets one to cast a beam, like a spot-light in a high-school Nativity play, on his guest, and after a final search for his cigarettes (which turn out to have been in his pocket all along), he settles into a chair. He is most polite and at first, so ill at ease that one thinks the

whole room might tilt over. He has described himself at the age of two as round-faced, round-nosed, roundeyed. He still is, and the surprised eyes reflect the sense of wonder that he feels is a basic element in his life:

'Not to understand, to be stupefied this is the closest one can come to under-standing the un-understandable." he has

Mary Blume

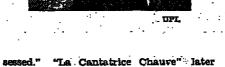
written. "I think it is this faculty of astonishment that has made me a writer and has made me unfit for all other With the eternal sense of stupefaction

comes a sense of menace. The eyes are round with wonder, but drawn down at the lower outside edge, as if by anxiety. Be has written a book just published by Skira, called "Découvertes." -which -is a sort of Biographia Literaria with a fine section on childhood perceptions and creation, sharp arguments against critics, litterateurs and Brecht, and with a bonus item: cunningly childish crayon drawings and watercolors by Ionesco.

He is preparing another play the does not plan to use his alter-ego. Berenger, ever again—Berenger has already died four or five times, let him rest in peace"). Next fall he will act in "La Vase," a film

he has written for German TV. This will be his first film since a script about Wrath for a movie on the Seven Deadly Sins (he would have preferred Gluttony or Lust, but they were already taken). Not writing he says, is more exhausting than writing.

The first Ionesco play was "La Cantatrice Chauye." produced in 1950, when Ionesco was 38. It was such a flop that to console him the director, Nicolas Batsille, gave him an acting part in a stage version of Dostoevski's "The Pos-



reopened and has run to packed Paris houses since 1957. "I don't understand success or failure,"

Mr. Ionesco says. "In any case, neither one is important. The failure of a play is most often due to a misunderstanding. So is its success.

"A play is like a building you have made. Sometimes people want to enter it, sometimes they don't.

"I feel that if a play expresses my moi, it will express the moi of others. The more private you are the more universal. Gide said that, not I." No contemporary French playwright is as well known or as frequently performed abroad as Ionesco. He has been much written about and is frritated that books

about him outsell his own books. People are always asking What did you want to say when you said . .?' Soon they'll be asking What did you want to say when you said what you wanted to say when you said . .?"

In his book "Découvertes," Ionesco uses what critics are not to describe what creators are. In life, he says, critics have never hurt him, but they have bored and annoyed him: "The French critic uses a play as a vehicle to discuss his own psyche.

"The critics had trouble accepting me. Once they'd accepted me and I changed. they were angry because they had to start all over again. But if I had continued in the same style, they would have said I was repeating myself.

"Critics in the beginning said I had no ideas. Later they said I had too many ideas. They wanted a message, but I gave the wrong one."

Critics have called Mr. Ionesco a paranoiac, a natural mystic, a deliberate primitive and-despite the fact that he has lived most of his life in France and has taught literature in a French school _a Romanian.

Mr. Ionesco cannot see what being born in Romania has to do with anything. Perhaps, it was suggested, critics say that to excuse the fact that your plays baffle "I don't think so," Mr. Ionesco answer-

ed. "The Romanians don't understand my plays either."



PEOPLE:

James and Jame were the top names for top British children in 1969, the country's top name

John held on in second place

for the boys. Mary and Eigza-beth shared second place for the girls. Rachel made a spec-

tacular entry to the top ten

from 29th position in 1968. John W. Leaver reported these findings in a letter to the Times of London as he has done for

the past 20 years or more. He compiles his charts from the announcements in the births

column of the Times, which ad-

vertises itself as the top peo-

ple's paper.
During 1969 parents chose the Times to announce 6.359

newcomers, 3,310 of them boys, 3,047 girls. Here are the ten

most popular names in each category, with the 1968 position in brackets:

Boys Used

James (1) 214

Richard (6) 131

Robert (7) 88

Sarah (6)

Clare (8)

Lucy (9)

Rachel (29)

When first names only are

considered James still tops the

list, as he has done for the

past six years, Mr. Leaver re-

ported. But Jane drops right out

of the top ten. She gets her

overall popularity through spin-

off from the current British

fashion for calling little girls

Sarah Jane, Emma Jane, Mary

Fred W. Demara, the "Great

Impostor", has at various times

been a Trappist monk, a doctor

of philosophy, an eminent zoo-logist, surgeon and assistant

prison warden. Once he per-

formed an appendectomy aboard a Canadian corvette off Korea

in a raging storm. He was sub-

ject of a best-selling book and

a 1961 movie starring Tony

Curtis. Now, as Fred W. Dema-

ra, D.D., he has turned up as

pastor of the San Juan Bapt-

ist Church on Friday Island in

Puget Sound northwest of Seattle. Gale Shinn, chairman of

the pulpit committee which

Emma (7)

Times

John (2)

Charles (5)

Girls

Jane, etc.

counter reported yesterday.

Every Tom, Dick & Harry

Is Being Called James

Fred W. Demara

selected Demara, answers all questions with "no comment." Meanwhile, Demara preaches The Word on Sundays and leads prayer services on Wednesday evenings.

Carl Dean Wilson, a member of "the Beach Boys" singing group, will be sentenced Jan. 29 for failure to report for a civilian work assignment as an alternative to military service.
A jury deliberated 20 minutes Thursday before finding Wilson, 22, guilty.

Jack E. Leonard, the rotund insult comedian, married a woman 26 years his junior Thursday. Leonard, 58, and Gladys Ester

Westling, 32, whom he met in an art gallery six months ago, were married in a brief candlelight ceremony at a chapel on the grounds of Les Vegas s Frontier Hotel. "My bride is 26 years younger than me, and I hope to God I may have the strength to catch up at my age," Leonard said.

At Toledo, Ohio, a young lady identified only as Janet X, won \$45 for being the first woman to appear at a radio station in a bikini in sub-zero weather. The station offered the prize to the first woman to appear at the station in a bikini after the mercury had plunged to six degrees below zero. Janet was shopping when she heard the announcement, ran home to pick up a suit and appeared at the station. At first she was ruled not qualified for the contest because her suit was onepiece. Janet took a pair of scissors, cut the middle out of the suit, and collected the \$45.

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